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LIMITING ARMAMENTS.

CONFERENCE. GREAT HOPES

> AIRED. **SCHEME**

Destruction of All Means of Warfare.

INTENSE PROPAGANDA FOR PEACE AND DISARMAMENT URGED

For the first time the Soviet has been represented at the pre-Iliminary Disarmament Conference at Geneva.

At the opening session yesterday M. Litvinoff, the chief Soviet delegate, made a long statement urging the absolute destruction of all means of warfare and a campaign having for its object complete disarmament and intense propaganda for peace and disarmament.

The statement has already been criticised as impracticable. Meanwhile both Russia and the United States have signified Japan. at they will not be members of the proposed Security Committee.

BRITAIN'S GREAT REDUCTIONS.

peace and for disarmament.

complete abolition of all

Mr. Litvinoff proposed

Security Committee.

Wilson, on behalf of the

Discussion Deferred.

In the afternoon the President

Rugby, Yesterday. venty-six nations including the first time delegates of all Great Powers are representthe Preparatory Disarma-Commission which opens its marine, and air forces and the session at Geneva to-day. | destruction of all means of war ler in the year the Commiswas engaged on drafting | destions that might serve as a

basis for the main conference. armament should be carried out In the absence of an agreement work on the draft was delayed and will not be resumed until ing four years. the present meeting has reviewed the present position and has considered the appointment of a mended by the eighth meeting of

resolution that such a committee proposals of the Convention. ould be charged with the study der the direction of the Com- tively, but the scheme was much one faction is crushed by another. mission of the best methods of criticised in the lobbies. derving all countries the guartees of arbitration and security cessary to enable them to fix he level of their armaments a he lowest possible figure.

Britain's Great share.

The British newspapers gen- | political problems and disarmaerally are devoting much atten- | ment. tion to the proceedings at Geneva | and display a unanimous desire United States, stated that the both for economy and the less | United States will also not partimaterialistic reason that a speci- | cipate but will consider its recomfic progress on international basis | mendations. shall be made towards limiting -armaments.

As for Britain's share, it is re- | proposed the postponement of the cognised that acting independent- discussion of the Russian stately of all international agree-| ment. during recent years.

celled conscription when the war | ticable. ended and has since reduced her cedented extent.—British Wire- be fixed. less Service.

OPENING SCENES.

Elaborate Precautions at the Glass Hall.

Geneva, Yesterday.

Conference opened at 11.15 this morning the Glass Hall being packed, Jonkheer, Loudon (Holland), presiding. Remarkable precautions were taken, not a Security Committee provides that single car being allowed to be the Committee shall consist of reparked in the court yard of the presentatives of the States who Secretariat building which is are members of the Preparatory usually full of cars. The street Commission, including the United

> Soviet of Russia and 24 Govern-| Commission confines itself to techments were represented at the nical aspects.] Conference.

Jonkheer Loudon, in his open- Geneva, Yesterday. ing speech, hoped that all dele- Lord Cushendun, interviewed gates would cordially co-operate by Reuter, said that no British gates would cordially co-operate by Reuter, said that no British in the task of the Conference of delegate participated in the open-armament had progressed much wish the fife twere a hydrant, and no horn was not, hit on the following day, Saturday, want any motor can be a sub-Committee to deal the fife twere a hydrant, and no horn was done The obarbitration.

thens His Hand.

Now Surrender.

Hankow, Yesterday. Three armies corps — the 8th General Cheng Chien, whose com-

negotiations between General shuipo Police station and ap Cheng Chien and General Ho Chien, who commands the Han-

The negotiations have occupied some time but have not been concluded.

General Yang Sen also has a delegate in Hankow, who is disbetween Ichang and Shasi, and

Marshal Wu Pei-fu, the former super-leader of the Northern scene. fare, and the legislative prohibi-larmies, is reported to be sheltertion of military propaganda and ing at Kweifu, but the Nanking military training. Alternatively, Government has ordered his arhe proposed that complete dis- rest.—British Naval Wireless.

Effect on Squabble.

by all the contracting States

Cheng Chien will be remembered as being in charge of Nanking when the Nationalists cap-M. Litvinoff declared that the tured the city in March and Soviet would not participate in foreigners there were subjected to membership of the Security Coma series of atrocities. He is squabmittee which it has been proposbling with colleagues for power at ed to establish to deal with the Hankow and this surrender to him

UP IN SHANSI.

"Christian General's" Finger in Shansi Pie.

ments Britain has made sweeping M. Litvinoff objected, but M. is at war with Peking) state that reductions in her armed forces | Paul Boncour appealed for Rus- 2,500 men of the Kuominchun sian co-operation and then argued (the "Christian General's" army) On land she immediately can- that the Russian plan was imprac- have arrived there and establish

army. On sea in spite of Im- many) moved that it be discuss- Kuominchun that reinforcements perial commitments and duties in ed on the second reading of the for Shansi (against Peking) are all parts of the world her forces draft Convention on Disarma-expected at Niangtszekuan Pass their arrival, the flames were after showing the well-known By Mr. King: Christie certainhave been reduced to an unpre- ment, the date of which should shortly. M. Lunacharsky eventually several telegrams have received

M. Litvinoff, speaking in English, said that the Soviet delewith others, and would support have not occupied the city. every proposal leading to disarmament. It would be difficult for him to discuss security until The Preparatory Disarmament | he had also discussed the preparatory work, but at present he did not press for a general discussion on disarmament.—Reuter

[The proposal to establish a tunning parallel to the Hall was States and Russia if they desire. Commons, in reply to a question, was well in hand and almost ex- been giving trouble in the neigh- some cash on hand, I cannot spare appointed that the \$200 closed to the public who were ex- The Committee will deal with the that of the 756 aeroplanes possess- tinguished. The appliances, and bourhood of "Parrot's Beak" 200 just at present as I don't know had not succeeded, additionally the succeeded the succe cluded from the Hall. political problems of disarma-Besides the United States the ment, whilst the Preparatory

President:

No Progress Made.

Litvinoff was entirely out of or the disarmament they are merely making them asserting that no progress was quite irrele at which the Russian plan is set that been made in disarmament to the proceeding. The down for discussion, will probably that to the proceeding the view of the Soviet be taken in January. The presimally large merely making them asserting that no progress whole proposal was quite irrele at which the Russian plan is set that they are merely making them any part in the conversation. He at which the Russian plan is set that they are merely making them any part in the conversation. He at which the Russian plan is set than in January. The presumable of the Soviet be taken in January. The presumable of the Committee will at the dollar.

The Shing On! was itwice both accused were present when he sentirely sent session of the Committee will at the dollar.

ARMIES. GETS 3

Cheng Chien Streng-

MAN OF NANKING NOTORIETY. 20,000 Former Hankow Troops

mand is thereby considerably en-

Yang Sen Mixed Up Too.

cussing matters with General vention for complete disarma- Cheng Chien with regard to the ment and intense propaganda for position on the Upper Yangtsze, the the representative hopes to arrive lat a compromise.

simultaneously but gradually dur- 20,000 bayonets) which have slipped and ascended to the second as well as he has done with the He moved a resolution in favour Cheng Chien for the Nanking sixteen, with his escape cut off of the immediate working out of Government are mostly in the a draft Convention for complete south of Hunan province and along general disarmament and the con-the Yangtsze above Hankow, he Assembly of the League of vention not later than March, They did not suffer material 1928, of a Disarmament Confer-casualties in the war with Nanence to discuss and confirm the king and their surrender was generally expected, this course M. Litvinoff was heard respectibeing generally followed when

will strengthen his hands.

Peking, Yesterday.

Reports from Taiyuan (the capital of Shansi provinces, which ed brigade headquarters, issuing Count von Bernstorff (Ger- a proclamation in the name of the

> It is officially stated here that damage was done. from General Chang Tsung-chang from Hsuchowfu declaring that all is quiet there, and proving was such, however, that consider-longevity of bacilli. that the Nanking Nationalists

YEARLY BUILDING OF AEROPLANES.

Rugby, Yesterday.

date.—British Wireless Service.

He agreed, was that it ought to be probably conclude at the weekin favour of scheme, in which he entirely sent session of the Committee will con- postponed until the matter of dis-end. Reuter.

KOWLOON FIRE.

Four Houses Badly Damaged.

BRIGADE'S GOOD WORK. Lad Rescued From Blazing Bailding.

porting the Hankow Government was sent to the Fire Brigade, a Since getting into power by Haynes continued his evidence.

against the Nanking Government blaze at Laichlick Road, Kowloon, their recent coup. the Ironsides The talegram has a laichlick Road, Kowloon, their recent coup. have passed under the control of this morning did extensive damage to the buildings affected.

The alarm was given at 5.55 This has come about through a.m. by telephone from the Shampliances from Mongkok and Kowkow forces now that General Tang loon Fire station were quickly on to keep on good terms with the 480 Nathan Road, prices were dis-Seng-chi has fled, in defeat, to the scene. The Mongkok appliance arrived within four minutes of the alarm having been given, and within another minute a district call message had been circulated.

Other appliances were then ordered to the fire, the large float from the Hong Kong Fire Station, with Mr. H. T. Brooks, Superintendent, Mr. G. C. Moss firemen proceeding to the

Fire Escape Rescue.

Very shortly after the arrival of the Mongkok appliance, the Kowloon Fire Station appliances arrived at the fire and with great The three Hankow armies (say promptitude a fire escape was

FINE—CLOUDY Weather Forecast For To-merrow.

The weather report issued by the Royal Observatory this forenoon stated:-

weakened slightly. Fresh to moderate monsoon

The anticyclone over China has

may be expected along the S.E. coast of China and over the China Sea.

Forecast:-N.E. winds, fresh; fine to cloudy.

The four houses were well Brigade and, in getting to work years has remained so. with their hose and motor pumps, deavours and from the time of pig was inoculated with them and, of his (Christie's) bonn fides.

Roofs Burnt Out.

able damage had been done to the-houses, the roofs of which were burnt out.

involved (of three floors) covered British Wireless Service. a total area of forty feet and were used as shops and dwellings. the shops (rattan and cane ware) being on the ground floor. was apparently among this inflammable material that the fire first started.

Within an hour and a half of Sir Philip Sassoon, Under-Secre- the time of callie "stop" message tary for Air, stated in the House of was sent showing that the fire smoudering ashes.

No One Missing.

TIMES CHANGE

Keeping on the Side of Winners.

IRONSIDES TAKE SHIUHING? "Papersides" in Nanking Now

Times are changing in Canton a sense which is not generally

their recent coup, the Ironsides The telegram he referred to a (mostly Cantonese troops) have the previous hearing he said he broadcast "Support the National- saw in Christie's hand in his room ist Party" views, and propaganda at St. George Hotel. At the same on these lines has gained them in time Christie produced another important capture without having paper which purported to contain to fight for the same.

Crept Into Shiuhing,

winning side, are now also pledg- cussed, and Christie mentioned ed to give their all for the cause. three different brands. Of these In fact, a new faction can be said names, he could only remember to have sprung up which, for "Hok Nam," and he remembered convenience, can be called "Party Supporters" faction.

The Kwangsi military faction has not recovered from the shock tie had given witness implicit inof the coup. They had several structions not to use his name at thousands of trained men concen- all but to simply use "Dear Jim" rated at Shiuhing, 80 miles all letters. Witness was to sign above Canton, ready to make a stand. Now these men are withdrawing up the West River to Kwangsi; and Ironsides, advanc- it Remington" (the typewriter). ing cautiously along the River Christie also said that when he saw banks, have appeared at Shiuhing the Chinese he wanted the witness

to take over control. Anomolous Position. General Li Fook-lum, whose troops in Honam are sometimes referred to as the "Papersides," is co-operating with the Ironsides now been taken over by General floor of No. 62 where a youth of many cliques before. However, tion. Au said that \$600 was too his 16th division, which is at Nanking, supporting the Nanking to be a regular buyer and hinted Government, is in the anomolous position of being with a rival Pleading homesickness." this division now want to get back to Canton to rejoin their

colleagues.

DEADLY GERMS. REMARKABLE RESULT OF

LONGEVITY OF BACILLI.

EXPERIMENTS.

Rugby, Yesterday. The "Evening Standard" learns that a remarkable result has fol- tie said that Au could ask anybody value." lowed an experiment made with in the "business" in Hong Kong was in danger of being burnt to Twenty-six years ago he placed in business for 20 years. Christie have \$200 at once as proof of your death. His rescue was effected a test tube bacilli taken from a added "This is a small matter. I good faith." by one of the Chinese sub-officers. patient suffering from one of the have a transaction pending with Au said that he did not have \$200

being recognised that in the light unprofitable to bring less than 10 had \$60, he shook his head. Chrisof such happening it may become kilos. Au said that he would con- tie tore the chit and wrote another The hold the flames had obtain- necessary to revise completely the sult his partner and made an ap- "I need cash badly. If we can get

It is said that the longest period recorded up to the present at about 9 p.m., Christie phoned him in which life has persisted in cul-The range of four buildings ture of this kind is one year.—

ed by the Air Force, none was built most of the men were able to re- Channel, the rather narrow part how much ready I shall need re- must now keep to the before 1919. He declined in the European sub-officer and a relief public interest to state how many were built in each year-from that of firemen were employed during fire on the s.s. "Wing On" (cap- a permanent man. Try. Cheerlo." things I want to tell you the morning in extinguishing tained by Capt. Mutton) as the The witness reported the matter of the man again as Wuchow boat was on her return to the police, handing a typed de-sible, and please un trip to Hong Kong. This was tail of the matter to Sergeant I don't want a sec

forming a sub-Committee to deal ing meeting of the Preparatory further.

with the problems of security and Disarmament Conference because There is general relief in Comwittee to deal ing meeting of the Preparatory further.

There is general relief in Comwing is hard to describe in the afternoon at 2.45 and they outside shops for arbitration. Disarmament Conference because There is general relief in Com- with a total of eight deliveries. It can hardly be that took a car to the house in Nathan Your man is good and the conference because in the afternoon at 2.45 and they outside shops for the occasion did not arise. He mittee and League circles at the No one is reported as missing the hardly be that M. Politis was elected Vice was of opinion, according to the satisfactory issue of the first from among the inmates of the Control Road arriving there at 8 o'clock. him yet, but it is taking an arriving there at 8 o'clock. On" stopping for them to board By Mr. King: At the interview to get \$1,000 out of him to her, and the probability is that

on denished to day was 2/0 5/16. cently and two men were hit. and Au arrived. Rarin Din was (Continued on Page 9.)

MORPHIA "DEAL?"

The . Charge Against Foreigners.

TO-DAY'S EVIDENCE.

Cross-Examination Of Mr. Haynes.

At the resumption this morning of the case against James Christie

the decoded message. He said that half way through The doubtful elements, anxious the meeting on November 11 at No the Au Yeung saying that he preferred

Previous to this meeting Chrisanything but his own name. (witness) pressed Christie for suggestion and Christie said "Call to appear as a French-Canadian, and he should pronounce his name

as "Ray-ming-ton." Witness Leard the interpretation in Cantonese but did not understood what was said. He, however, remembered the English interpretamuch. He said that he was likely that it would be to Christie's advantage to make the price for the sible. Au said "It is to your terest to treat me liberally in this first transaction." In the discussion kilograms were the only measure of

weight to be used. Oil Suggestion Denied. captain of a Japanese ship. Chris- if they had to deposit the full deadly germs by Sir William and he would find that "James said "Well, in that case, if you Simpson, Director at the Hos- Christie's" name was O.K. in any want me to keep Bluhm back for pital for Tropical Diseases, part of China. He had been doing two days I must ask you to let me

most dreaded diseases. The tube Chinese in Canton involving on him, whereupon Christie said alight before the arrival of the was sealed, and for all those \$400,000." Christie then produced that Kay could go with him to his a receipt for a deposit of \$100,000, office and get the money. Au re-Now Sir W. Simpson has de-saying that the money was deposit-plied that it was not a question of firemen concentrated on voted his attention to discover- ed by Chinese military in connec- paying \$200; but, Grankly, he checking the fire from spreading ing whether the germs are still tion with an arms deal. He offer- thought he should consult his partto adjoining buildings. They alive. To his astonishment he ed the document to Au to read and ner before doing anything at all. were successful in their en found them to be alive. A guinea see if that was good enough proof Request For Loan.

held in check and no further symptoms of the disease, it died. ly agreed to supply morphia to Au. witness, it read "Can you let me Further work is proceeding, it He said that it was too risky and have \$10?" Although the witness

> While witness was having dinner and the witness took Christie's words down in shorthand. It ran

as follows: "Sir James" and "Remington." "Remington?": and when the witness replied "Yes," Christie proceeded "Sir James speaking. Your The bandits who have recently cash for Bluhm's expenses. I have said was that he was

BOYCOTT EASES.

Trouble On The Upper Yangtsze.

ONLY ONE FIRM AFFECTED.

Sequel To Refusal Of Passage To

Ichang, Yesterday. The boycott here, which came into effect, on Monday, by the lightermen, is not serious, as only one firm has been affected.—Bri-

tish Naval Wireless. A Chinese general and his bodyguard wished to take passage on a British river steamer from Ichang down the Yangtaze to Shasi, which is 83 miles below. Shasi being 287 miles above Han-Passage was refused by the British Senior Naval Officer of the Upper Yangtsze, presumably on the master of the steam-

boat asking for his assistance. A lightning strike and boycott was put into operation in Ichang, ostensibly in retaliation against

the refusal.

Effect of Recent Troubles. That part of the Yangtsze above Hankow, between Shasi and Ichang, is the scene of continual troop movements. At present, General Yang Sen and other leaders are taking advantage of the recent diversion at Hankow to move down the River for what they can get. Most of these adventurers profess allegiance to the Nanking generals now in control at Hankow, but some of the defeated units formerly under the Hankow Government are trying to settle down here.

also there. There was no typist and no office boy. After shaking hands, Christie said "How about Au said that his partner was first transaction as cheap as pos- in Canton and would not be back until the following Tuesday or Wednesday night, and he was not prepared to make any deposit without his partner's consent. Christie said that he was disappointed as he had arranged for Bluhm to go to There was no mention of oil or Shanghai via Swatow on the folcases at any time. Christie said lowing morning and pressed Au for that he would deliver at any ad- \$1,000 saying "You are no good. dress in Hong Kong but he ab- If you really mean business you solutely debarred Chinese hotels. would not object about the \$1,000. He also said that the drug would Most people would consider thembe brought ashore by a Japanese selves lucky to get this cargo even

Au still refused, and Christie

During this interview Christie wrote a chit and passed it to the ed before the alarm was given views previously held on the pointment for the following after-\$1,000 out of this fellow, you can have \$100." This chit Christie also tore up after the witness had read

Then witness and Au left.

"Papa Knows the Game." The next morning the withese went to No. 5. Victoria Gardens at 10.30 mm. Christie's room was open, but he was not there. Ona table was a note in an envelop "PARROT'S BEAK" CHANNEL man is good but I think he doubts addressed to "L. Remington, Esq." "WING ON'S" EXPERIENCE. at \$1,000, suggest that he offers a little less. The fact is that I need accused. The first thin

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NEW FORD CAR.

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New York, Yesterday. Two thousand daily newspapers carrying full-page advertisements herald the appearance of the new Ford car on December 2. It is described as a revolution-

FRANCE:-Societe Generale, Banque ary design, with a 40 horse-power engine capable of 65 miles an The publication of these details

has resulted in keen bidding for shares in the Ford Company of |Canada, which have advanced 80 Exchange Business Transacted. Cor- points to \$7.15.—British Wireless Service. Further Details.

> Detroit, Yesterday. The Ford Company state that while the capacity of the new Ford's engine is 40 horse-power at

2,200 revolutions, it registers just over 24 horse-power for licence purposes according to the ratings of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce and the Society of Automotive Engineers. cylinder bore is 3% inches and the 1,000 | Service.

SYNTHETIC RUBBER.

GERMAN CLAIM NOW DISCOUNTED:

London, Yesterday. Translations of Dr. von Weinberg's speech at Frankfort-on-Main received by the Department of Overseas Trade from the British Consul-Generals at Frankfort and Cologne discount the importance of the reference to synthetic rubber. Weinberg spoke of the production

The "Financial Times" points Current Accounts opened and Fixed out that the reports do not men-Deposits received for I year or shorter tion the very difficult problem of periods at rates which will be quoted obtaining a material which has the present essential physical and mechanical qualities of natural rubber. It adds that the Dye Trust has informed the Dutch Press that the experiments are still in the initial stage and as yet it is not possible to say whether the production of synthetic rubber will the Philippine Supreme Court's debecome a commercial proposition. cision in the National Coal Company -Reuter.

[A Reuter telegram of November | cases. 13 from Berlin stated that at a meeting of the leaders of the Philippine Supreme Court decision Chemical Industry at Frankforton-Main, Dr. von Weinberg, director of the Dye Trust, stated that the experiments of the Trust for the synthetising of rubber had so far advanced that profitable production would begin in the near | pania General de Tabaco which atfuture. He declared that the Keelung, Makong, Nanto, Shin- future. He declared that the chiku, Taichu, Tainan, Takao, quality of synthetic rubber was equal to the natural product, while CHINA:-Shanghai, Hankow, Amoy, the costs of production would enable successful competition in the market with the latter.]

EMPIRE TOBACCO.

INCREASING POPULARITY THIS YEAR.

Rugby, Yesterday. Imports into Britain of tobacco grown within the Empire have increased rapidly during the past year amounting in ten months to" 34,000,000 lb. as compared with less than 16,000,000 lb. in the corresponding period in 1925 and

25,000,000 in the ten months of last up to present is said to be the pre- duties imposed by the new co- Bream ference of two shillings in the

British Wireless Service.

PALESTINE LOAN.

MANY TIMES OVERSUBSCRIBED IN LONDON.

Rugby, Yesterday. The subscription list of the and closed in about two hours. It is understood that the loan has been many times oversub-

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Part of the money will be spent on the construction of a harbour at Haifa, improvements, and public works.

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	Messrs. Carroll Bros. advised of the following on rubber shares:—	have bee quotation
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COAL MARKET.

ENQUIRY FOR JAPANESE RATES.

Shanghai, Nov. 25. Japan Coal:-Since last writing a considerable amenat of business principally by the very favourable The There is also plenty of enquiry go- Blvd., Chicago, desires to send sulate-General. ing on from factories, with stroke: 41/2. Reuter's American other industrial concerns for their requirements for 1928. These are now under consideration, but so far only a few deals have been consummated. The coal market in Japan continues firm and many of the mine owners find it much easier to dispose of their output on the home market and so save themselves the trouble and expense of shipping it overseas.

Fushun Coal: -No change. Shantung Coal:-There is some rumour of a new tax being imposed by the Shantung Authorities on Their reports show that Dr. von the transportation by rail of this coal from the mines to Tsingtao, of the elements for synthetic rub- but so far we have no confirmation. Kaiping Coal:-No change,

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DECISION REVIEWED IN WASHINGTON.

Washington, Nov. 21. The Supreme Court of the United States to-day granted a review of and the Philippine National Bank

The Court reversed in part the upholding the Philippine Legislature's action in Laxing foreign, insurance on goods shipped from the Islands to other countries.

Suit was brought by the Comtacked the act.-United Press.

FRENCH COLONIES. COMMITTEE ASKS FOR NEW

BANK STATUS.

Saigon, Nov. 9. The Chamber of Colonies committee adopted the following motion concerning the status of Colonial

banka. The new status of Colonial banks introduced by the creation of the Banque de Madagascar ought to be extended to both the privileged banks, Afrique Occidentale and l'Indo-Chine.

The committee further signals to the Finance Committee the advant-A primary cause of the increased age for the concerned colonies of pound in duty conceded to Empire part for their privileges, and urgse operation scheme as a fair counter. Canton Fresh Rhodesia, Nyasaland, and Canada the government to lay a bill con- Carp are growing tobaccos which are cerning the Banque de l'Indo-Chine. Catfish proving increasingly attractive. The latter's privilege has been expired for seven years.

TAX REDUCTION.

INCOME EXEMPTIONS UNDER \$25,000.

Washington, Nov. 22. vincial and Union Bank of England, Palestine Government loan of Means Committee to-day adopted a Garoupa £4,475,000, bearing interest at compromise measure on tax reduc- Gudgeon five per cent, and offered at £1001/2 tion, providing that incomes under Herrings New York Bankers:—The Irving per cent. was opened this morning \$25,000 a year shall have an exemp- Halibut tion of \$3,000 instead of \$2,000 as Labrus is the present rule. Loach The Committee voted 12-11 Lobsters

against repealing the present three Mackerel Monk Fish per cent, automobile sales tax. Other debated points are being Mullet attacked in an effort to reach com- Oysters plete agreement well in advance of Parrot Fish the meeting of Congress in Decem- Perch Pike bor.—United Press. Plaice

COMPANY RESULTS.

London, Nov. 10. Lunuva (Ceylon) Tea and Rubber Estates, Ltd., has declared an Ray The Company is offering 57,523 Reach shares of £1 each, at a premium of Salmon 25s. per share to shareholders, in the proportion of one share for Shark

holders, as nearly as possible in Teach the ratio of one new share for every Turbot 20 held, bringing the issued capital Turbles, small, fr. water to up to £450,000.—"Times of Ceylon."

TRADE INQUIRIES.

AMERICANS AND HONG KONG MERCHANTS.

The following is a list of American firms or individuals who deinvite correspondence. No responsibility is assumed as to the standing of the persons or firms named. Further information may be obtained at the U.S. Consulate-General.

Import Inquiries.

Lathes, Tools and Attachments. -The South Bend Lathe Works, South Bend, Indiana, desire to supply catalogues to factories, ships, garages, etc., using above machines. Canned Fruits and Vegetables .-The Winters Canning Co., 111 Sutter Street, San Francisco, desire to communicate with importers.

York, desire to communicate with desire to buy from local dealers. importers.

fornia, desire to export used Ameria Co., 109, Wall Street, New York Automobile Parts and Acces- tives for reliable shippers. sories:-Messrs. Dame, Larkin &

copies of their bi-monthly publications gratis to medical institutions

and individuals interested. Refrigerating Machinery.—The Broadway, New York City, desires a responsible engineering firm to act as exclusive distributors.

Woodworking Machinery.-The sire to establish connections with 20th Century Sales Agency, 1321, merchants in Hong Kong and who Arch Street, Philadelphia, desires representation for a machine which is a combination cross-cut saw, rip saw, jointer, wood boring and moulding machine.

and Road Grading Machines.—The Owensboro Ditcher and Grader Co., Owensboro, Kentucky, desires to export a machine constructed for the above purposes.

Re-built typewriters.-The Regal Typewriter Co., Ltd., 524 Broadway, New York, desire local distributors.

Export Inquirles.

Soy Sauce, Water Chestnuts and Hair Ornaments and Jewellery other Chinese Food Products .- The Novelties.-Messrs. H. Goodman & Mandarin Sauce Co., Inc., 750 Ceres Sons, 17 West 17th Street, New Avenue, Los Angeles, California, Vegetable Oils, Hair and Bristles Used Motor Cars.—The Glenn E. and other kinds of South China Thomas Co., Inc., Long Beach, Cali- Produce.-Messrs. Hanish, Love & City, desire to act as representa-

Oils, Ginger and other kinds of has been done with native dealers City, desire to correspond with im- York agent, experienced in the sale Parkin, 100 Broadway, New York South China Produce.-A New of South China produce, desires to X-Ray Apparatus.—The Victor represent a reliable Hong Kong exrate of exchange ruling of late. X-Ray Corporation, 2012. Jackson porting house. Particulars at Con-

HONG KONG TIDE.

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tide-American Carbonic Machinery, 593 | predicting Machine, which includes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the result of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the Kaulung tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Doberck during the years 1887, 1888, & 1889.

The times and heights are given for Kaulung; but they may be Farm Ditching, Field Terracing used for the Victoria Naval yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very small.

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break them. forget all about it and think him pirate has instigated!

impossible under such noisy and arrested him!

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I do not propose to guide you through the maze of the Celestial mind, or to unravel its tortuous knots, but rather to give a glimpse of its vagaries and peculiarities; to attempt to solve the Chinese mind is impossible. Not until the old order of

things, by that I mean the fear of imaginary evil spirits, the uncestral worship, and above all that which is so deeply rooted in the Chinese character, the 'squeeze system', is eliminated,

will the Chinese no longer be an

For these things influence the Chinese thought The Cafe Pavilion will supply tremendously, and I rather think to eliminate them would be like asking the Creator to evolve a new race! The Chinese being the most conservative race on earth, living in the past, and in their attitude and methods centuries behind the times are as yet, little influenced by Western thought and practice. In fact it is doubtful if Western thought and education can ever remove the peculiar and meandering way of thinking and doing things from the Chinese psychology, or be at the best, more than a heavy

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a fool for taking the trouble.

greatest gamblers on earth; there salaries! is nothing he likes better in his spare time than a flutter at 'Fan- found them very useful when

tan' 'Ma-cheuk' or cards... A propos his love of gambling, taking of a prosperous town is when he wishes to buy jade for imperative. commercial purposes he and other With his own tools, and in his probable purchasers go along to own way, the Chinese is a clever, auction, without the auctioneer. however unaccountable dis- session, with a view to sale of a Whilst playing 'Ma-cheuk' and appear when engaged on work of quantity of pork which was unfit drinking tea. a block of jade, essentially Western character. for human consumption. rough from the mines, covered Unless constantly watched and in extrançous matter, is brought supervised, chicanery and sharp intention to convert the pork fat of the jade within the crust, but tail are prevalent. bids are made on the probable Prevarication is his long suit. value; the block may be sold for When present at the Kowloon \$100, \$300, or \$1,000, and there Magistracy some few months ago. may be double the value of the I was highly amused at a little He did not contemplate making any mineral within the dross; or, on scene therein enacted. the contrary there may not be a A diminutive Chinese had been third of the purchase price. No arrested by a huge Indian conone cares; if bought at a loss, stable for cutting seedlings in a 'Maskee! better luck next lime!' plantation by a highway.

distracting influences.

or monetary transaction, big or not be recorded here! small. Every one. from one's "Feng-shui" or geomancy (the cook-boy to a 'tuchan' or gover- nearest English equivalent) in nor of a province, makes his which every Chinese firmly be-'squeeze' and allows for its pay- lieves, plays a great part in the ment—if necessary—in his pro-life of the people. Dyer Ball defit and loss account, to facilitate fines it as, "The art of adapting his business. the residences of the living and

fluential persons when trading breath." up-country, before the mer- An abstruse definition, but chants' goods can pass beyond which for want of a better must their sphere of control. Chinese serve. shipping firms, probably without By, its rules, the sites of the country in which such firms other projects are dictated. The Williams' pink pills, or direct from Dr. trade. certain sums at agreed pagodas scattered all over China Williams' Medicine Co., 60 Klangso

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forfeiture with nonchalance. He moves the night-soil from the stition, which, by the way, is seems from sheer perversity and houses of Hong Kong to Canton linked with the worship of ancescontrariness to view these laws and adjacent districts has to pay tors; I will give an illustration as something entirely unneces- the pirate king of the district a from "Things Chinese," of the sary, and only made that he may very respectable sum of money. way it baulks modern progress.

such and such a thing is per- To seek the help of the Navy Canton and Hong Kong, the Oxford for some time past. It conmissible, but that on no account is no practical use, for though ground of the opposition was as sists of the possible or probable is so and so allowed. He will the boats may reach port, the follows; Canton is 'The City of transformation of the Oxford we thank one courteously for the contractor is unable to sell his Rams' the mouth of the river is know into a great industrial city. trouble one has taken, but when odoriferous cargo, owing to the known as the 'Tiger's Mouth," one has gone, will conveniently boycott that the enterprising and the district opposite Hong

One wonders why no action is Dragons.' (Kau lung). Even when he has paid the taken by the Chinese government penalty of his omission with a to eradicate these gentlemen of bination could be found—a tele- the wonderful growth of "Morris heavy fine he will commit the the "Jolly Roger." Tu-chans in graph line to lead the sheep right Motors." The symptoms of it are same offence a few weeks later, the past have been conveniently into the tiger's mouth, and and so he goes along, until one unaware of the fraternities' exist- amongst the nine dragons!"almost despairs of his intelligence. ence, and found them a lucrative R.H.T. in "The Red Triangle." The Chinese are probably the augmentation of their official

Chinese generals have also their star is on the wane, and the

John is nothing if not a good policeman had given his evidence, against the accused. and the accused was asked if he In passing it may be interest- had any questions to ask the foring to add that a surprising mer. He had not, but he put foramount of business is done, and ward the plea that the Indian conmuch property changes hands stable had cut the seedlings himover a game of apparently all-self, and as he, the prisoner, was absorbing 'Ma-cheuk'. The passing by, had seized him, put casual observer would think it the wood upon his shoulders, and

The expression on the burly An inherent characteristic of Indian's face when this statement the Chinese is to make 'squeeze.' was interpreted to him, was worth or from our point of view, ques- seeing, and his incoherent extionable profit, on every business clamations in Hindustani could

'Squeeze' has to be paid to all the dead so as to harmonise with Tu-chans, pirates and other in- the local currents of the cosmic

exception, pay the pirate gangs. graves, houses and temples, direc-whose activities centre around tion of roads and bridges and trade. certain sums at agreed pagodas, scattered all over China periods, as protection for the safe are erected primarily. to divert passage of their goods by land this mysterious cosmic breath to a more favourable course.

Even the contractor who re- In connection with this super- OXFORD IN DANGER.

Should he not do so, his boats are "---when it was proposed to film: we are getting hardened to construct a telegraph between publicity) has been threatening

> Kong is the 'City of Nine "What more unfortunate com

> > PORK FAT. .

Unfit For Human

Consumption. A Chinese was yesterday charg-

The accused said that it was his in. No one knows the true value practice and the scamping of de- into lard and to mix it with ox

This lard, the accused said, would be used for painting ships, or it could be used for making tallow.

other use of the tainted meat. The Magistrate gave an adjourn ment on the application of a Sanitary Inspector who said that an The other summons would be taken ou

THOUGHTS AT FORTY.

the care of his health a man, has been said, is either a fool or physician at 40. For the average city or a place of education, will man it should not be difficult to be lost for ever. But it can be healthy and in his prime at that age.

With the weaker sex the case is different, for this age is liable to bring with it anxieties and health trials; surely there will be enough money. nevertheless, many women suffer more

than they need. Actually, whether the individual be London, Nov. 18.—An elegant a man or woman, if the ailment arise squad of detectives in evening dress from annemia, nervousness, indiges-tion, or fickle health connected with a faulty blood-supply, the remedy is new blood. So, if blood troubles have assailed you, if your nerves are weak, if you lack staming, and your health is not what it should be, you can enjoy new health by the simple ex- M.P.'s and prominent society and pedient of renewing your blood.

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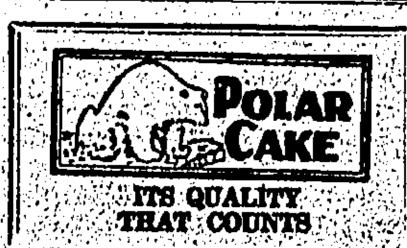
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A serious danger (not the new It may be the inevitable result of Oxford's strategic position on the railway and road systems of the country; but it has come upon us more suddenly than anyone foresaw owing, in the first instance, to obvious everywhere—the workers' township spreading round Cowley, the settlement of allied industries in the neighbourhood, the immense and perilous increase of traffic in the streets, the discussion in the City Council of a Bill to include the adjacent villages within the boundaries of a city that is soon to boast 150,000 inhabitants. the same time Oxford is becoming more and more popular as a residential area. Houses of all kinds the merchants, and the mer- patient and pains-taking crafts- ed before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the have been springing up in the once chants hold a sort of informal man. These admirable qualities, Central Magistracy with the pos- empty fields of Headington, Cumnor, Hinksey, Sunningwell, Wootton; and a few weeks ago (says "The Observer" correspondent) came the announcement that one of the last big open spaces on Boar's Hill-Lord Berkeley's estate -has been sold to a company which proposes to develop it as a new

"garden suburb," Nobody, of course, dislikes industrial development. Oxford citizens are rather proud of the Morris car. But it is essential that the growth of the city should not be allowed to proceed without check or design, till almost every open space is covered with houses, till there are scarcely any woods or meadows left, till it is difficult from any viewpoint on the encircling hills to see the spires and towers of Oxford, till Oxford, in fact, becomes like-some business town in the North. If that happens, something very vital to Oxford, whether it be regarded as an historic English city or a place of education, will

and with large poppy button-holes paid a surprise visit at one o'clock in the morning to the exclusive Chez Victor Night Club in the West theatrical people. The detectives



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NEW SPEED BOAT.

ACCIDENT OCCURS AT TESTING.

New York City, Nov. 22. Disclosure of the successful testing out of a new long-distance speed boat came to-day almost simultaneously with an accident which may put the craft out of commission for some time.

The vessel is of the torpedo speed-boat type. It was designed by P. O. Hannes, well known plane

the craft at a speed of sixty-three | ities that the object in view was gers aboard at Cold Springs Har- and Mongolia.

those interested in the craft intended to send the "Fantail," as it called, to San Francisco to race to Honolulu in an effort to break existing speed records some time during the winter or next spring. Shortly after this announcement,

however, the "Fantail" hit a log while speeding in Long Island Sound. Some damage was done. It will require extensive inspection to determine exactly how severe the damage was .- United Press.

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

The following warships and auxiliaries were in harbour this morning:—

North Arm Basin, Witherington, Stormeloud, Sterling, Nessus and Cicala; South Wall Basin. Peterel, Tern and Subs. L2 and L4; East Wall Basin, Subs. L1, L15 and L20; North Arm, Fran-|col; West Wall Dock, Titania, L2, L3, Wivern and Veteran; In Docks, St. Monance, Cherub and L7, L8 and L19; Buoy 1, Argus; Buoy 4, Herald; Buoy 6, Iroquois; Buoy 7, Marazion; Buoy 8, Ambrose and Subs. L2, L27 and L33; 10, Seraph; Buoy Scrapis and Sirdar; Buoy L2, Somme; Buoy 13, Bruce; Buoy 20, Belgol; Buoy 26, Kharki Buoy A26, Ruthenia. Also port, U.S.S. Pampanga.

A COLLISION.

The Nanyo Yusen Kaisha steamer "Macassar Maru." on leaving the harbour for Northern ports and Japan, collided with the s/l. "Certye," causing damage but no loss of life.

BRIGHT LIGHTS.

For using bright lights for fishing purposes outside the prescribed limits, viz., in Lyemun Pass, two masters of trading junks were fined \$5 each at the Marine Court this morning.

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MENACE TO DAIREN.

PLAN OF NEW MANCHURIAN

Peking, Nov. 7. The plan of the Mukden authorities to develop Hulu Island as a port (ice free), which undertaking is now definitely to be started, had been delayed because of considerations of conflict of interests with Japan. It had been also suspected that the plan was one in which Britain and America On Sunday, it was revealed to- are interested, though it had been day, Mrs. William B. Leeds piloted given out by the Mukden authormiles an hour with twenty passen- the development of Manchuria

Announcement was made that liao and Mukden-Haicheng Rail- second line of defence as well as construction of a port in Hulu ports, but he believes that it would

carried by those railways. The construction of the proposed harbour facilities will cost 30,000,000 yuan or more, and the enterprise has been regarded as rather too big for the Mukden authorities to undertake alone.

It has been suspected that the object of constructing the port is to check the forward policy of Japan in Manchuria and Mongolia. If the port is improved as planned, it will clearly become a formidable rival to Dairen, and the plan is regarded consequently as an obstacle to the Sino-Japanese negotiations in regard to

Manchuria and Mongolia. Hulu Island is situated off the Hulu Promontory, across the northern section of the Gulf of Pechili from the prosperous port of Newchwang-that is, at the entrance to Lienshan Bay. It is seven miles from Lienshan Station, on the Peking-Mukden Railway, and is connected with that line by a branch railway. It is an ice free port, with a considerable depth of water and giving ample room for anchorage. It has long been regarded as a valuable natural harbour, and Li Hungchang, the great statesman of the Ching Dynasty, attempted to have the place developed as a commercial port, but without success.

COMMONWEATH STEAMERS.

-"Osaka Mainichi."

A London Comment.

The shipping journal "Fairplay" states:-"If, as has been reported, the Commonwealth Line had been "Benlomond" are reminded to take interest, its transfer to a private 6. company under the Commonwealth flag at a low value will not do much good. The line has been very well managed, and under existing circumstances and labour conditions it will either have to be continued as at present—which will probably happen-or be sold for what it will fetch without any restriction."

When the latest improvements another seven and a half miles of quayage—are completed, Antwerp will be the largest port in the

SHIP SALE.

U.S. BOARD POSTPONES DECISION.

Washington, Nov. 22.

The Shipping Board to-day postponed its decision on the sale of its three remaining Pacific lines. A special meeting will be called probably this week to complete discussions on the proposed sale. The lines under discussion are the American, Australian and Orient, the American Oriental Mail and the Oregon Oriental.

Disagreement among the mem-bers of the board as to the period of operation of the lines, caused the postponement. The board's sub-committee yesterday suggested a compromise under which the lines would be advertised under two contracts, one calling operation for five years and the other for ten years, with the board accepting the bid irrespective of whether it was for the five or ten year period of operation. Members of the board said that the compromise was practically certain to be accepted.

President Coolidge desires to build up the merchant marine so Now that the Tahushan-Tung- that it will adequately serve as a ways have been completed, the for carrying cargoes to foreign Island is regarded as a matter be useless to suggest to congress of urgent necessity in order to again a subsidy such as was proavenues with a view to the recommendation he will make to congress in December.—Associated Press

NEW GERMAN LINERS.

Construction of the two new express liners to be added to the Bremen-New York service of the North German Lloyd is now well under way, and the vessels will be ready for service in the first half of 1929. They are to have a gross register of between 46,000 and 48,000 tons and will have a speed sufficient to enable them to make the run from New York to the Channel ports in five days. One of these new liners, the "Europa," is being built by the A. G. Weser at Bremen and the other, which is to be named the "Bremen," is being built by Blohm and Voss at Hamburg. News that work has actually been started on the two vessels is especially interesting in view of the various reports that have been in circulation to the effect that the company had decided to defer their construction and might revise the plans so as to provide for much smaller vessels.

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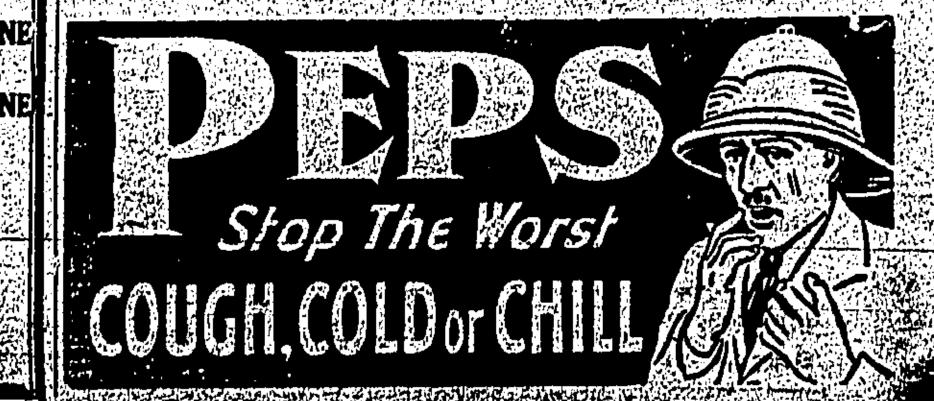
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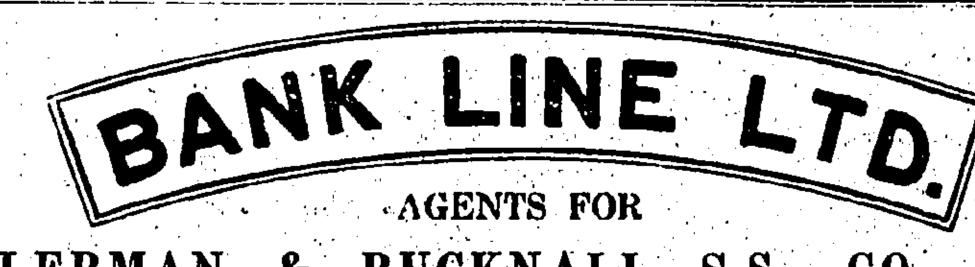
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KALYAN	9,144	13th	Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, hobe & Yokohama	
DEVANHA	8,155	24th	Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama	
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DELTA	8,097	1st	Jan.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe	
ARAFURA	6,000	3rd	Jan.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama	
MALWA	1 10,986	7th	Jan.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama	
KHYBER	9,114	21st		Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama	
KHIVA	9,135	28th		Shanghai, Moji & Kobe	
MACEDONIA	11,120	4th	Feb.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama	
TANDA	6,956	7th	Feb.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama	
Kaşhmir	8,985	18th	Feb.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama	
KALYAN	9,144	18th	Feb.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.	
MANTUA	10,946	2nd	Mar.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.	
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MOREA	10,953	30th	Mar.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.	
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DEVANHA] 8,155] 11th	May	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama	
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FREIGHT WAR.

OVERNMENTS CHALLENGE TO UNION-CASTLE LINE.

Cape Town, Oct. 18. with the freight war between the Conference Lines and their competitors, in the form of a statement issued for publication.

pany in notifying shippers of wool of cargo vessels sailing, out can ports that it is prepared to grant a freight discount of 15 per cent, providing that shippers contract to make all their shipments by vessels of the Conference Lines, not only constitutes a breach of law, but is in open violation with the terms of the Government mail

The Government has accordingly notified the Union Castle Company that unless its offer is immediately withdrawn, it will have to consider giving 12 months' notice to terminate the mail contract.

Further, in order to protect shippers who decline to acquiesce in the "coercive demand" of the Union-Castle Company, action will be taken under Clause 6 of the Shipping Combinations Discouragement the Government to differentiate in the Conference Lines.

The exact method of differentiation has not yet been decided, but lowed on such shipments by the Conference Lines.

Furthermore, the Government is from goods.

WITH GALE.

THREE OF CREW LOST OVERBOARD.

American steamer 'Antinous," 10.000 tons, docked at the Surrey Commercial Docks, MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS. last month, badly battered after a 72 hours' battle with an Atlantic gale. Three of her crew were Co.) sailed from New York on nised. carried overboard and lost by a October 15, and is expected here on All broken, chafed and damaged wave stated to be over 200 feet Saturday. boats, and the fore part of the due at Vancouver on Sunday. bridge were washed away in the The E. & A. Company's s.s. "St.

ly damaged. right. He nearly broke his heart | December ?. when the bo'sun and the twe the worst of it by then."

According to William Oldham, an able seaman, who saw the acand two seamen, James Boykin and Eric Carlson, were busy plugging ventilators to stop the water getting to the grain cargo when a huge wave crashed over the side. The bo'sun clung to a piece of timber, but although efforts were made to rescue him, the seas were so high that a bont could not be launched, and his comrades saw

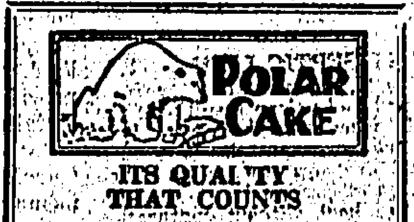
him washed off the timber. When the vessel docked, offi cials of the company came to congratulate Captain Stuart and his crew upon their seamanship.

WRIT AGAINST SHIP. - graffigal egent and and fact,

DELIVERY OF CARGO CLAIMED.

Another writ has been issued in Adelaide against the American is berthed in the Port Adelaide HE Stenmship barquentine "Forest Friend," which dock. Recently the crew issued a writ which claimed about £59 each | ternative £20,000, the value thereof, and damages for non-delivery and

which was loaded at Port Gamble, and all Goods remaining undeliver-Washington, lies in the ship, and ed after the 6th December, 1927, that the master has refused to un- will be subject to rent. load or deliver it. Meanwhile the captain, officers and crew are hard must be presented to the Underput to it to live without money, and signed on or before the 20th Decemconsignments of food are being ber; 1927, or they will not be sent to the ship by generous



VETERAN'S DEATH.

CAPTURE BY GERMAN RAIDER DURING WAR.

The Government has flung down well-known in .. the Australian the gauntlet to the Union Castle coastal trade; as the master of Steamship Company in connection several of the Adelaide S.S. Co.'s vessels, died recently at Balmain, New South Wales. Born in HE Motor Vessel Greenock in 1876, he was reared among ships, and went to sea much for publication.

This statement alleges that the apprenticeship in sail he joined the Goods are being landed at their action of the Union Castle Com- Mogal Line, which operated a fleet captured by the German raider may be obtained. "Moewe" in December, 1916. war in Germany. On his release he returned to Scotland and was chief officer of the "Gertrude" when that vessel was purchased by the Adelaide S.S. Co. in 1921. He accompanied the "Gertrude," known as the "Merriwa," to tralia, and subsequently commanded the "Dilkera" and the "Urilla."

SHIP'S FAREWELL.

COLOMBO RESIDENTS CARRIED OUT TO SEA.

He left a widow and a daughter.

There was a rather remarkable signed by incident in connection with the de-Act of 1911 which would empower parture of the P. and O. steamer "Comorin" recently. It appears respect of harbour charges on pro- | that two Ceylon residents, a lady duce shipped in vessels belonging to and a gentleman, who had gone on board to bid farewell to some friends, were nearly carried on to Australia.

The visitors were below deck and it will probably take the form of were unaware that the bells had imposing on all produce shipped been sounded giving warning of the under the 15 per cent, discount fact that the vessel was about to scheme a surcharge at least equal sail. The steamer put out to sea. to the amount of the discount al- and the pilot returned to the station. It was not till then that the visitors became aware that the ship MHE Steamship was well under way.

At 12.30 a.m., about a quarter of considering introducing legislation an hour, after the pilot had returnbrought the two persons to the Pilot obtained. Station, where a launch belonging

half an hour.

gale, the booms were smushed, Albans" left Sydney for this port | One Weck. and the rails to starboard and on November 12 at a.m. with the around the bridge were hopeless- cutward Australian Mails, and is effected. due here on December 5.

Captain Duncan Stuart and his The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of crew to-day showed signs of their | Canada" (Capt. S. Robinson, C.B.E., R.N.R.) leaves Manila on Saturstruggle with the gale. The day at 4 p.m., and is due at Hong members of the crew were loud Kong on December 5 at 8 in their praises of the captain, a.m. when she will berth at Pier 'He worked like a Trojan," said No. 5 Kowloon Wharf. The steamer one. "For three days he stayed will leave here for Victoria and out in the gale, keeping us going | Vancouver, B.C., via Shanghai, and seeing that everything was Kobe and Yokohama, at 6 a.m. on

men went overboard. It was an Russia" left Vancouver for Hong fined \$250 for delaying delivery of awful blow, for we had weathered Kong via Japan ports and Shang- mails on August 28. hai, on November 19, and is due here on December 7.

The M.V. "Remo" (D. & Co.) sailed from Penang on November ber of 150 were drowned through cident, the bo'sun. Otto Rebhen, 28, and is expected here on De- the foundering of a coastal launch,

cember 8. sailed from Rabaul on November 30, and is expected here on De- "Straits Times" in a message of cember 13.

Co.) sailed from Honolulu on to Bombay. Others outward bound November 26, and is expected here were unable to enter the harbour. on January 1, 1928.

The M.V. "Viminale" (D. & Co.) sailed from Suez on November 29, and is due here on January

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Agents.

CONSIGNEES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. Captain Peter Connal, who was AMERICAN & ORIENTAL LINE.

From NEW YORK.

"FORRESBANK"

at having arrived, Consignees of risk into the hazardous and/or and similar produce at South Afri- Glasgow to all parts of the world, extra-hazardous Godowns of the and was chief officer in the "Yar- Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & rowdale" when that vessel was Godown Co., Ltd., whence delivery

No Claims will be admitted after three years he was a prisoner of the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after 5th December, 1927, will be subject to rent.

All Claims against the vessel must be presented to the Undersigned on or before 12th December.

1927, or they will not be recognized. . All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined or Monday, 5th December, 1927, at 10

No Fire Insurance has been Bills of Lading will be counter-

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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From EUROPE.

"CITY OF OSAKA"

having arrived, Consignees of Cargo to invest it with the necessary ed the Flagstaff signalled to the by her are informed that all Goods powers to penalise ships as distinct | Pilot Station that the "Comorin" are being landed at their risk into was inquiring whether a boat could the hazardous and/or extrabe sent to her. Fortunately one hazardous Godowns of Holt's was available, and it went out and Wharf, whence delivery may be

No Chims will be admitted after to Messrs. Carson and Co. was wait- the Goods have left the Godowns, In consequence of the incident and all Goods remaining undeliverthe "Comorin" was delayed aimost ed after 4th December, 1927, will be subject to rent.

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before 11th December, The s.a. "Wray Castle" (D. & 1927; or they will not be recog-

Goods are to be left in the Godowns, high, while another member of The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of where they will be examined on any the crew had a leg broken. The Asia" left Yokohama for Vancouver Tuesdays or Fridays, between the captain's launch, two of the life- on November 25 at 3 p.m., and is hours of 10.45 a.m. and Noon, within the Free Storage period of

> No Fire Insurance has been Bills of Lading will be counter-

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Hong Kong, 29th November, 1927.

In the District Court at Singapore before Mr. N. D. Mudie, Japanese, Capt. R. Malsui, The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of of the N.Y.K. steamer "Seiyo," was

Passengers and crew to the numand it is feared that a similar num-The s.s. "Calulu" (D. & Co.) ber were lost through the capsizing of a ferry boat in the cyclone, says the Calcutta correspondent of the November 15. The Bombay mail The s.s. "Corby Castle" (D. & steamer for Africa was driven back

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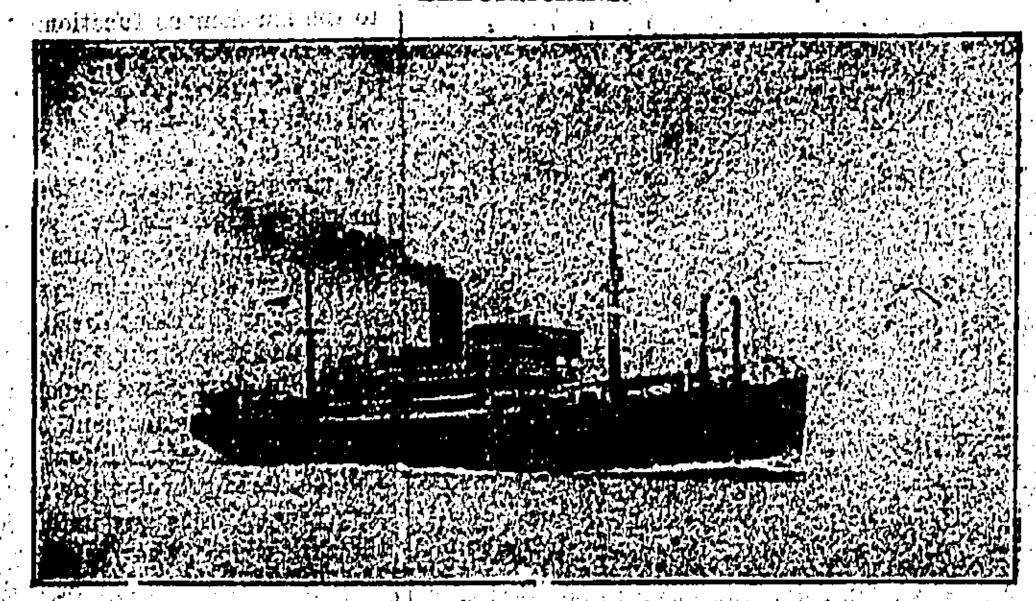
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LIMITING ARMAMENTS.

The opening day of the Disirmament Conference at Geneva has not been without its sensation if we can place in that category the lengthy statement by the Soviet delegate who advocated the destruction of all and everything making for warfare. has promised the support of Russia for every effort in the direction of disarmament, but Soviet promises and Soviet actions are not generally quite the same thing, as the other Powers have learned to their cost, particularly Great Britain, who has complained again and again of Moscow interfering in the domestic affairs of Great Britain and carrying on anti-British propaganda outside Russian borders. No question is more important, none more fundamental to the harmonious functioning of international relations upon that total tonnage, individual Govern. basis of co-operation and good- ments being allowed to distribute will which is the avowed objec- and arrange this tonnage as they Mr. R. B. Salisbury's "Quaints" be represented as the general the British, a compromise pro- formances. This musical comedy trend of diplomatic events view- posal was put forward by the has had a most successful run in ed as a whole over the last few French which would have accept. London and as brought out to the Far East by Mr. Salisbury has years. Yet the many disappoint ed the principle of limitation by proved one of the most successful 120 in the case of "Domestic" and ments and delays already experienced in discussions upon the nished no detailed information rescence of the production have Under the Rents Restriction of the Production have Under the Rents Re question of disarmament, whe garding the individual vessels been acclaimed as the best seen in ther within or without the Within each category. This, coupled with the delightful music League, have provided the neces- however, failed to satisfy the and perpetual humour of the houses in Hong Kong and 5 houses sary corrective to any undue op- British, and when the Commis- piece, should ensure capacity au- in Kowloon. This Ordinance laps- diences at the Theatre Royal for ed on June 80, 1926.

Improvements, etc., to Public tempted to voice regarding the yesterday, the matter of naval

the present Conference at Geneva is to expect little; there is the less risk of disappointment

The first reminder of this need for tenants. The Louve slashed a painting by Lenain with a penknife points of difference revealed dur-planation.

AN ANTISEFIC LINIMENT.

Ievel, where necessary, in order to provide for the future raising of provide for the future raising of cartain low-lying areas in Hong cartain low-

present gathering. The best plan disarmament was left in that

in following through the work of very unsatisfactory position.

ing the last session of the Preparatory Commission of the League. The problems confronting any body which seeks to limit naval disarmament may be grouped under two headings. decide what it is you are going to total tonnage? Secondly, having ley. agreed upon the sphere of limitawhich will be left to the various such a place desecrated by anycountries which participate in the thing, even the urge of progress! general agreement. The Preparatory Commission of the League at its last session never really ad- do to express our gratitude and vanced to this second question of warmest sentiments to these heroes the ratio. Obviously, the former -for, indeed, such they were—is is the more fundamental of the to have the place properly cleaned two problems, and in the discus- in good condition. A more elaborsion upon it in the Commission, a ate memorial will not be necessary. marked divergence of view appeared between Great Britain in particular, on the one hand, and ing generations to witness and to France on the other. The British worship; why should we, in this position was this: that in order to outpost of Empire, not endeavour give real security by preventing surprises and putting an end to of our history? In this connection, competitive building, it was necessary not merely to limit the total tonnage permissible to any partiposterity than the charming sacred cular country, but also to limit the naval strength "by cate- that this is done, or the well-meangories." The British representatives argued that it was neces- or two of our prominent personages sary that every country should be will take the initiative, Hong able to know exactly what the Kongites will most whole-heartedly naval-forces of another were in the carrying out of such an imporevery particular respect-how tant duty. many cruisers it had, what size each was, what guns it carried, and so forth. The French at first adopted the attitude that limitations should be confined to the tive of all, and which—despite saw fit. Eventually, however, will present "The Blue Train" at

MORE ROBBERIES.

MESSENGER RELIEVED OF

ALLEGED OFFER OF BRIBE.

A messenger employed in a Chinese shop was yesterday walking in Connaught Road Central with about \$3,500 which was entrusted to him to deliver to another shop, when near the junction of Market Street he was stopped by three robbers who relieved him of the money. up Market Street and disappeared.

Kong notes, whilst about \$2,000 was in Canton National Bonds. Later the Police arrested a man

In From The Country. Described as a musician, a China charge of stealing \$335 from a and the number of houses stand. Giants on Short Leases

The pig dealer who had recently business being completed, he was walking in Des Vœux Road on his way to his boarding house when he was suddenly struck in the face, and simultaneously the money which he was carrying in his left hand, done up in a parcel, was snatched away from him. He chased the thief who was stopped by the Chinese detective, into whose hand the accused pressed a bunch of notes when he was seized.

Further hearing of the case was fixed for to-morrow.

CORRESPONDENCE.

STANLEY BARRACKS SITE

[To the Editor of the "China Mail."] Sir,—The leader in your to-day's issue makes very interesting read-First of all, it is necessary to ing, and I am sure that the general public of the Colony, regardless of nationality, will heartily endorse limit. Are you going to confine your statements in opposing the inyour limitation to capital ships or tention of the authorities to utilise, to cruisers, or to submarines, or for the purpose of erecting an edu-with stipulating the maximum ago for the 50th Regiment at Stan-

The present residents of the Verandahs 322 tion, you have then to fix the ratio debt they owe to those pioneers of Sunshades Colony recognise full well the great Balconies of limitation; in other words, you old, and maintain the greatest es- Areas have to determine the relative teem, admiration, and honour for Piers strength of the naval armaments the gallant men. It is directly Wells Still, personally, I feel that to leave the place as it now stands is

up, repaired, and to have it kept and shrines which have been handed down through centuries for passto do our utmost to safeguard from obscurity any befitting landmarks there is no more a place which we should like to be preserved for

spot at Stanley. Either the Governmet must see ing citizens of this Colony must assume the task. I think that if one

> Yours, etc. SEIGMUNDIS.

Hong Kong, Nov. 30, 1927.

FAREWELL VISIT OF THE

the views of the pessimists—may after strong representations from the Theatre Royal to-night and to-

NEW BUILDINGS.

FURTHER FALLING-OFF LAST

SPECULATION CHECKED.

The following appears in the an-Department for 1926:

Works Under the Buildings Ordinance.

In comparison with the figures After the theft the robbers ran published in the annual reports of \$5,458.25 was derived from fees . recent years a further falling off for boundary stones. The money was partly in Hong in the number of plans dealing with new buildings has to be re- \$500,000. corded. The exodus due to the in connection with the robbery, and strike in 1925 automatically adjustmodation which had been acutely Extensions granted .. 112,449.79 ese was yesterday afternoon re- felt by the Chinese prior to that Crants on Nominal manded by Mr. R. E. Lindsell on event; the resulting fall in rents Terms pig dealer, and with offering a bribe ing untenanted have checked fur- Extensions of Short to a Chinese detective who arrested ther speculation in building.

A few cases of reconstruction arrived from Kwongchauwan, had under the Rents Restriction Ordinvisited several local dealers and had ance were dealt with early in the collected a sum of money. His year, and on the 30th June this Ordinance lapsed.

There was an increase in the Conversions and Exnumber of plans submitted for "non-domestic" buildings and also in the number of plans dealing with alterations and improvements to old **pr**operties.

Attention is drawn to a graph embodied in the report which is of of plans approved and houses cer- 1925 \$581,160.88. tified during the past twenty-one

given in a parallel column for pur-ments. poses of comparison:

. Buildings. European houses 201 Chinese houses 475 Buildings and Struc tures other than the above 171 tions to existing buildings1,631

Supply Exceeds Demand.

was marked by the practical cessa- respect of Rural Building Lot 200 tion of speculative building in the was also received during the Colony. Apart from local financial year. There was no sale under stringency, the supply of tenement this heading in Kowloon. Only houses far exceeded the demand and one lot was sold in the New Terland owners generally evinced re- ritories which realised \$2,610. luctance in fulfilling their building convenants. Many buildings, es-Otherwise, there are monuments pecially in the Kowloon district, remained in a state of semi-comple- (North) sold 58 lots which realistion throughout the year, and in a ed \$1,186.18. number of cases measures had to be taken to remove portions of tensions granted in Hong Kong buildings rendered dangerous by continued exposure to the weather.

In cases, however, where owners were genuinely interested in building as an investment, Government rendered assistance by means of the Trade Loan, and towards the end of the year work was resumed on a great number of lots.

It is noticeable that there was an increase in the number of plans submitted under the heading "Alterations and additions." This was largely due to owners' expenditure on maintenance and improvements of old properties which, in more prosperous times, would have been demolished and rebuilt.

The number of plans deposited 256. during the year was 1,874 as compared with 1,863 in 1925.

The number of plans approved during the year was 2,155 as compared with 2,636 for 1925. Certificates.—The following Certificates for new buildings were is-

365 under Section 204 of Ordinnnce 1 of 1908, for 814 domestic buildings, of which 227 were European and 587 Chin-

ese dwellings. 111 certificates were issued for 117 · non-domestic buildings.

an increase of 41 in the number of

Under the Rents Restriction Or-91) were issued in respect of 5

Improvements, etc., to Public houses, when undergoing reconstruction, to be built at a higher

LAND SALES.

ANOTHER BIG DROP IN REVENUE.

OFFICIAL FIGURES.

The annual report of the Pubnual report of the Public Works lic Works Department for 1926 states:---

Land Sales, Extensions, grants, etc.—The total amount of premia paid into the Treasury during the

The estimate for the year was

The revenue derived from land sales last year was:-

he will be charged in due course. ed the shortage in housing accom- Sales by Auction\$ 30,370.50

Period Leases to 75

years 20,800.09 Fremia derived from

Sale of Rights to erect piers 1,280.00 for Boundary Stones to define Lots 6,515.50

changes 94,384.20

Total\$321,511.17

Actual amount of prepaid

Treasury\$325,569.79 interest as indicating the number 1924 was \$1,950,812.38 and in The totals of the premia in

The difference between the years, and also the rise and fall above totals is accounted for by during the boom in speculation in the payment of premium and inland and buildings during more re- terest in 1926, and of contributions to forming sewers, etc., in Plans.—The following is a connection with certain transactabulated statement showing the tions arranged during the prenumber of buildings, etc., for which vious year; and also failure to plans were deposited during the pay premium on transactions duryear, the figures for 1925 being ing 1926, refunds and re-adjust-

Sales by Auction.—Three lots 1926. were sold in Hong Kong and two 67 in New Kowloon which realised 147 \$24,960 and \$1,905 respectively. No lots were sold in Kowloon during the year.

180 The District Officer (South) sold five lots which realised \$376.00 and the District Officer 1.932 (North) sold 164 lots which

144 realised \$3,129.50. Sales Without Auction.—Six 35 lots were sold under this heading o in Hong Kong and realised 9 \$51,696.40. An additional sum 56 of \$24,330 on Inland Lot No. 2456 was paid in respect of per-Total2,946 2,608 mission being granted waiving certain special conditions of sale. A sum of \$5,000 being contribu-

As already pointed out, the year tion towards forming sewers in

The District Officer (South) sold seventeen lots which realised \$268.60 and the District Officer

Extensions granted.—The excomprised additional areas to Inand Lots Nos. 2352, 2353, 1946, 962, 2074, 1572, 2335, 2218, 2296, 2611, 2345, 156, 2429, and 2380 Sec., A, and R. P.; Marine Lot No. 289; Rural Building Lots Nos. 188, 250, 164, 202, 299, 802, 303, 304, 247, 309, and 57; Shaukiwan Inland Lots Nos. 477, 508, and 500; and Aberdeen Inland Lcts Nos. 101, 98; 66, 99, 43, 54,

In Kowloon, extensions were granted to Kowloon Inland Lots Nos. 1426, 1292, 2058, 1526, 1472, 1468, and 1652; Kowlcon Marine Lots-Nos. 46, 96, 95, 28, and 27 and Hung Hom Inland Lot No.

In New Kowloon and the New Territories extensions were granted to New Kowloon Inland Lots Nos. 318 and 615.

The District Officer (South) granted extensions to six lots and the District Officer (North) ex-Itensions to nine lots.

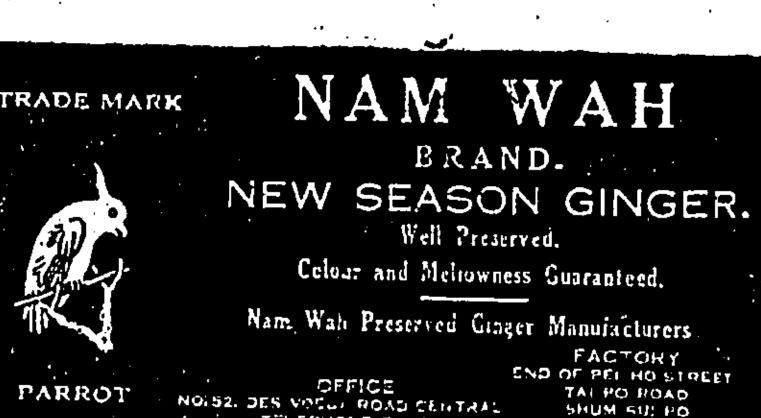
carried out. "Advantage has been taken in cases of rebuilding to require the frontages to be set back to conform to the approved lines of street widenings where such have been decided upon.

Typhoon and Rainstorm Damages.—The exceptional rainfall on the night of the 18-19th July redinance 6 Certificates (B.O.O. Form suited in an abnormal number of minor collapses, necessitating action being taken in no less than 100 cases.

The usual procedure was adopted in each instance, of inspecting and Streets.—The policy of requiring where necessary arranging for shoring.

AN ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT. level, where necessary, in order to need for tenants to vacate their

an undertaking to raise such floors wister



LAVISH HOSPITALITY.

:Scottish Dances a Feature Of Programme.

Once again the City Hall last night was filled with local Scotsmen and their guests for the chief event of the annual celebration of St. Andrew's Day-the Caledonian Ball.

"Although the attendance, was large, the figures fell-below these of many previous years and this enabled the dancers to enjoy to the full the excellent programme of dances which continued until an early hour this morning.

The scheme of decoration throughout the whole building was original and striking and bore witness to the arduous work put in by the members of the various committees who supervised it. The entrance was laurel draped with 'the St. Andrew's Cross flaming high above the door and inside the use of greenery had been cunningly employed together with various light effects.

In the two main dancing rooms clan shields and standards were hung together with crosses in white and blue whilst the dais was set in St. George's Hall in front of the portrait of Queen Victoria and beneath the Union Jack and the red and blue ensigns. A portrait of Robbie Burns held the place of honour in St. Andrew's Hall while pictures of Prince Charles and Sir Walter Scott were in the ante-room and tea room all of which, together with cosy sitting out places were most effectively decorated.

Greenock Scenes. (

The Theatre Royal, in which excellent arrangements for coping with the diners had been made, was decorated with a profusion of colours. The stage was admirably fitted out as the room of an old time inn, overlooking a street in Greenock, the home town of Chieftain Templeton.

Prominent in an "Auchtermuchty" was a picture of Prince's Pier, Greenock and other. artistic reproductions and the general effect of the decorations here was very tasteful.

The card rooms, although not extensively patronised, were comfortably set out, in fact everywhere the utmost had been done for the convenience of guests.

H.E. the Officer Administering the Government received a ceremonial greeting on arrival, being met in the Baronial Hall by the Chieftain, Mr. D. Templeton, and the Committee and piped to St George's Hall by the Pipe Band of the King's Own Scottish Border-

The dances (music being by the K.O.S.B. and Hong Kong Hotel bands), went with a swing and the beneficial effect of the Reel Club dances was to be observed in the polish with which various Scottish national dances were executed.

At 11 p.m. the official supper party made its way to the supper room preceded by pipers when the ceremony of passing round the quaif and ushering in the haggis was observed with enthusiasm.

Chieftain's Address.

After the Loyal Toast had been honoured, the Chieftain, Mr. D. Templeton, addressed the guests as follows:— Your Excellent, Ladies and Gentlemen,

In the name of the Members of St. Andrew's Society Hong Kong, and on their behalf I offer a hearty Scottish welcome to you, our friends, who have honoured us by your presence to-night and express our appreciation for your continued interest in our Saint's Day Celebration, which celebration has become a hardy annual, marking as it does, the opening of the Hong Kong Social

We trust you will have full enjoyment and find the realisation fully equal to the anticipation.

As the years roll on (since 1881) you may have observed on entry) it is becoming increasingly difficult to find subject matter for an address, as subject matter suitable to the occasion is getting a bit threadbare—resulting as it must in vain repetition somewhat boring to the listeners.

This does not seem an opportune time for speeches, those who have supped desire to dance and those who have been dancing desire to sup and in addition the delivery of a speech is, to me, a nightmare.

Therefore to avoid boredom am introducing an innovation at this gathering and in the place of a speech I desire to give you a Toast which I trust will be received upstanding and honoured

with enthusiasm by all. "The Land of Brown Heath and Shaggy Wood. The Land of the Mountain and

"The Land of our Sires." "Scotland," "The Land

Official Supper Party. The official supper party was as

Mrs. Southorn and the President of St. Andrew's Society, H.E. the Officer Administering the Government and Mrs. Templeton, Mr. A. K. Henderson and Mrs. Luard, H.E. Major General Luard and Mrs. Pearson, Commodore Pearson and Mrs. Sutherland, Hon. Mr. Hallifax Mr. K. E. Greig and Mrs. Hynes, of white flowers. P. Tod and Mrs. A. L. Shields, Carson. Capt. Morrison and Mrs. Ritchie, Mr. E. Cock and Mrs. A. Steven- Telegrams received and read were son, Mr. B. Wylie and Mrs. Blair, as follows:-Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie and Mrs.

The Lancers. The party comprising the official

lancers consisted of: In the President's set, Mrs. Southorn, the President, Mrs. Templeton, H.E. the Hon, Mr. Southorn, Mrs. Luard, Mr. J. W. C. Bonnar, Mrs. Sutherland, Commodore Pear-

In the Vice-President's set, Mrs. | Scots." Pearson, Mr. A. K. Henderson, Mrs. Wood, H.E. General Luard, Mrs. reek." Wolfe, Hon. Mr. Halifax, Mrs. Jackman, Mr. R. Sutherland. The Committees.

Committees responsible for general arrangements are as follows: General Committee:—Mr. D. Templeton (President), Mr. A. K. Henderson (Vice-President), Mr. R. | wishes." Shewan (Past President), Mr. J. W. C. Bonnar (Past President), Mr. R. M. Dyer (Past President), Mr. R. Sutherland (Past Presi- | 8/8 "Morea" Greetings." dent), Dr. G. D. R. Black (Past-D. Gow, Mr. B. Wylie, Mr. K. E. Greig, Mr. P. Tod, Mr. W. Beve- to you David." ridge (Hon. Treasurer), Mr. A. Ritchie and Mr. E. M. Bryden (Joint Hon. Secretaries).

Invitation Committee:—Mr. E. M. Bryden (Convener); Mr. Allan | ther Scots." Cameron, Mr. C. J. Cookes, Mr. W. Ironside, Mr. D. R. Kinloch, Mr. R. | chow heartily reciprocate greet-Maclay, Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie, ings." Mr. J. J. Paterson, Mr. C. L. Sandes, Mr. A. L. Shields and Mr.

Mr. J. D. Kinnaird (Convener), Mr. ton Chieftain. W. J. Carrie, Mr. C. J. Cookes, Mr. Negri Sembilan N. Drummond, Mr. W. Forsyth, Mr. Zamboanga A. Mackenzie, Mr. H. M. McTayish, Mr. D. L. McWhirter, Major R. A. | Saigon Wolfe-Murray, Mr. A. Macfarlane, Tsingtao Mr. K. S. Morrison, Mr.; A. Mur- Calcutta doch, Mr. D. J. Purves, Mr. T. P. Bombay Saunderson, Mr. W. P. Seath, Mr. Madras A. Stevenson, Mr. W. A. Stewart, Rangoon Mr. R. O. Sutherland and Mr. P. Kuala Lumpur

D. Wilson. Ladies' Cloak Room Committee: | Singapore Dr. John Morrison (Convener), Mr. Bangkok R. Macgregor and Dr. M. Nicolson. | Manila Supper and Wine Committee: Cebu Mr. J. M. Jack (Convener), Mr. T. Iloilo L. Christie, Mr. E. L. Hosie, Mr. F. M. Crawford, Mr. W. Ironside, Amoy Mr. A. W. E. Davidson, Mr. W. Chefgo Johnston, Mr. J. Dickson, Mr. W. Nagasaki Kny, Mr. F. Edwards, Mr. W. Lawson, Mr. W. N. Fleming, Mr. J. Murray, Mr. J. C. Fletcher, Mr. W. Macfarlane, Mr. J. Fraser, Mr. G. McLeod, Mr. J. W. Henderson, Mr. D. Thompson, Mr. F. Syme Thomson, Mr. J. Watson, Mr. L. M Whyte and Mr. A. Wylie.

Decoration Committee: — Mr. George Duncan (Convener), Mr. D. Keith, Mr. J. Kempton, Mr. C. B. Mathews, Mr. G. Murray and Mr.

A. B. Ramsay. Card Room Committee:—Mr. B. Wylie, (Convener) and Mr. G. M.

Honorary Pipers:-Mr. P. Wilson, Mr. G. S. Brown and Mr.

Cenotaph Ceremony.

There was a simple ceremony at the Cenotaph yesterday morning and Mrs. Macdonald, Sir Victor when Mr. D. Templeton, Chieftain MacKenzie and Mrs. J. R. Wood, of St. Andrew's Society, laid at the Col. Comyn and Mas. Wylie, Mr. J. base of the monument a wreath, W. C. Bonnar and Mrs. Comyn, Sir | which took the form of a St. An-Henry Gollan and Mrs. Alabaster, drew's cross set in a circular frame

Mr. R. Sutherland and Mrs. Jack- Others present at the Cenotaph man, Mr. C. G. Alabaster and Mrs. were Mr. A. K. Henderson, Vice-Owen Hughes, Mr. Justice Wood President; Mr. A. Ritchie and Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe, Mr. G. M. Shaw E. M. Bryden, joint Hon. Secreand Mrs. Brearley, Hon. Mr. Hynes | taries; and Messrs. G. M. Shaw, R. and Mrs. Cameron, Mr. A. Steven- Sutherland, B. Wylie, K. E. Greig, son_and Mrs. Maconachie, Mr. J. Peter Tod, H. M. McTavish, W. A. Oven Hughes and Mrs. Cock, Mr. Stuart, J. D. Kinnaird and H. L.

Telegrams Received.

Duncan, Mr. A. L. Shields and Mrs. | Scots."-Bangkok, Ipoh, Kobe, Cal- | in the production. Lionel Barry-McTavish, Mr. A. Ritchie and Mrs. cutta, Rangoon, Cebu, Sandakan, more is seen as "The Greek,"

> Malacca. Amoy.—"Lang may ye flourish." Zamboanga. -- "Greetings may

> rafters, dire." Manila. — "Heartiest greetings tae one and a'!"

> send cordial greetings Brither Tientsin.—"Lang may yer lums

Soerabaya .- "Greetings," Murray and Ross. Shanghai.—"Scotland for ever."

W. Nicholson .-- "Here tae ye." Dr. Black.—"Greetings." J. Reid .- "Hearty greetings." A. O. Lang .- "Hearty good

McCubbin and Kinnaird . -"Hearty greetings Brother Scots." Lord Elibank.—"Brother Scots

Sneddon.—"A' Brither Scots send President), Mr. G. M. Shaw, Mr. | hearty greetings Scotland for ever." Dyer.—"A good St. Andrew's day

Carmichael Worthing,--"Greet-

ings from Brother Scots, Worthing." Batavia.—"Greetings frae Bri-Foochow.—"Brither Scots at Foo-

Hong Kong Greetings. Telegrams were sent to the fol-Dancing and Music Committee: Hong Kong Brither Scots" Temple-

Sandakan Canton (Shameen) Swatow Foochow Shanghai Tientsin

Taipeh

Peking

Perak

Batavia

Malacca

Aden

Sperabaya

Penang -

Mambua (Seremban) Yokohama

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CINEMA NOTES.

"THE SHOW" AT THE QUEEN'S TO-DAY.

A STRANGE ROMANCE.

John Gilbert and Rence Adorec the stars of "The Big Parade," are together for the first time since that picture, in "The Show," the sensational romance of Budapest, which comes to the Queen's Theatre to-day as the feature attraction until Saturday.

These two famous stars play the central characters in a strange romance laid in a mysterious sideon the outskirts of the "invisible city"—a sideshow o illusions, magician's tricks and strange grotesques, with a "decapitation" illusion in which Gilbert has his head cut off in a "Salome" act.

settings, including the grotesque sideshows, with their floating living heads, mermaids, "spider women" and other startling illusions, are realistic in the extreme. Whole blocks of reproductions of quaint Budapest streets are also presented.

Gilbert plays a handsome tough who has a job in the side-show, "Heartiest greetings frae brither and Miss Adoree a Salome dancer Shameen, Penang, Seremban, Sin- sinister gang leader, and Edward gapore, Iloilo, Yokohama, Tokyo, Connelly as the old blind man who eventually brings about an astounding climax.

HOOT GIBSON FILM.

Hoot Gibson essays a new role in his latest Western comedy. Peking .- St. Andrew's - Society Hero on Horseback," which will be the feature attraction at the World Theatre from to-day to Saturday. Although he still, retains his familiar garb of the land of cactus, cattle and cowboys. Hoot & Recreation Club'of Macao, Ltd. discards his bucking bronco for a swivel chair and a mahogany desk and becomes a banker.

Western touch to the picture which | Offices, 3 p.m. embodies light comedy interspersed with thrills, suspense and human ing the crest of every scene and Bank, Ltd., York Bldg., 2 p.m. situation with his winning personality.

feminine role opposite Hoot, while Club, Des Vœux Road Central. the venerable Dan Mason assists the star in lending laughs to the picture. "A Hero on Horseback" is a screen version of Peter B. Kyne's popular story, "Bread Upon the Waters."

"DANCING MOTHERS."

The new picture at the Star Theatre to-day is "Dancing Mothers." According to the story, one night, while dancing with her youthful finnce, Kenneth Cob. Kittens Westcourt started to flirt lowing ports:-"Here's a haun frae with Jerry Naughton, an understanding bachelor. Kenneth became irritated, and the more he showed his annoyance, the more she continued. In despair, Kenneth appealed to Mrs. Westcourt for help, and she set out to check-mate the persistent bachelor. But on meeting him, she too, fell deeply in love, and he with her. What happened? Did the daughter just resign or did she stay to contest her mother? How did the father take it? Did he try to bring his family together? "Dancing Mothers" is an adaptation of the stage success of the same name. Conway Tearle. Alice Joyce and Clara Bow are starred as bachelor, the mother, and daughter, respectively.



Shadows Before. COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED

Entertainmenta To-day- Theatre Royal; "The Quaints" present their cessful musical comedy "The Blue Train," 9.15 p.m. To-day-Queen's Theatre: "The

To-day-World Theatre; "A Hero on Horseback."

To-day-Star Theatre; "Dancing December 4-5-Queen's Theatre: "The Flaming Forest."

December 4-5-World Theatre: "The Rainmaker." December 4-5— Star Theatre; "Wet Paint." December 5- Royal Engineers'

dance, R.E. Theatre, 8.30 pm. December 5-Demonstration at Helena May Institute on "Japanese Flower Placing," 5.30 p.m. December 6-7-Queen's Theatre.

"Alias the Dencon." December 6-7-World Theatre: "The Black Pirate." December 6-7- Star Theatre:

"Manhandled." December 8-10-Oucen's Theatre; "Don Juan." December 8-10-World Theatre:

"For Heaven's Sake." December 8-10-Star Theatre: "Oh! What a Nurse." December 9-At Theatre Royal opening performance of "Merrie England," 9 p.m.

December 10-Dance at the Peak Club with Lyric Band in attendance, 9.15 p.m.

December 3- Theatre Royal; Second-Tournament of the Hong Kong Boxing Assocn., '.15 p.m. December 3-Autumn meeting of

the Fanling Hunt. December 11-Fifth Extra Race Meeting of the International Race Lammerts Auction.

- Land Sale. December 5—Sale of one lot of However, there is more than a Crown Land at Kowloon; at P.W.D.

Meeting. December 21-General meeting interest, the inimitable Gibson rid- of the Industrial & Commercial

Miscellaneous. To-day-"Sample Fair of Japan-Ethlyne Clair plays the leading ese merchandise at the Nippon December 4-St. Vincent de.

Paul's "Al Fresco Fete," Cathedral Compound, Glenealy. December 6-Sale of work in Helena May Institute, from 10 a.m.

to 6 p.m. December 6-Free lecture on Christian Science, City Hall, 5.45

December 7-8—Official opening of New Territories Agricultural Show at Sheungshui, at 2.30 p.m. December 12—St. Stephen's College begins new school year.

MISDIRECTED.

LETTER RECEIVED BY WIFE BY MISTAKE..

A butler-waiter employed at a club, who was alleged to have sent to his wife, by mistake, a registered letter intended for another woman, was summoned at the Marylebone Police Court for de-

The wife said that she earned her living in service, as her husband had not made a home for her. The letter referred to enclosed 35s. and, beginning "My own dearest Joan," ended "your ever loving Willie, till death." She immediately came to London and taxed him with it at the club. He replied that he was sorry and admitted that he had ruined her life. But he did not make a home for her. Giving evidence in his own behalf, the husband denied that he was carrying on with another

woman. The magistrate made an order

on him to pay his wife 20s. a week.

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CHINA NEWS, LOCAL NEWS ALL THE NEWS

SEND IT HOME!

Political vultures from all parts of China are casting covetous eyes on Canton, rival forces being at work to prevent hostile factions getting into power or approaching too near.

There are indications that help will be forthcoming for the Kwangsi Party in their attempt, if sustained, to recover control of the Canton Government from the Ironsides.

Military complications may affect the whole situation in the east of Kwangtung and several armies may soon threaten Swatow again.

The General in command at Kongmoon has declared his independence of Canton.

The Diplomatic Corps in Peking have held more than one meeting recently to discuss piracy, but no announcement has been made so far regarding the contemplated steps. It is understood that the Ministers are still awaiting instructions from their respective Governments.

Full reports of the interport cricket matches are given in this week's "Overland China Mail."

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LOCAL AND GENERAL, SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

dam construction on the River goon General Hospital yesterday. Tagus near Toledo.

took Quilpam City, burnt down public edifices and plundered and cut down inhabitants. Governor of 13,000 motor cars.

To-day there are about 8,000 Mr. George Londt, the famous South African mountaineer who was the first to scale Kilimanjaro, fellogeneer took Quilpam City, burnt down inhabitants. Governor of 13,000 motor cars. ment troops later chased, off the bandits, killing 40.

from Calcutta to take up the position of Postmaster at the Rangoon General Post Office.

Berlin.-Max Gruehl, leader the German Ethiopian Expedition, serve Bank question with the India states that a German firm of contractors are already negotiating with Great Britain to build a dam at Lake Tsana, and will afterwards negotiate with Abyssinia.

The Honourable Dr. A. L. Hoops, P.C.M.O., Straits Settlements, is going to Calcutta with other ciation of Tropical Medicine, si ting from December 5 to 11, and will then proceed Home on leave.

London, Nov. 9 .- Mr. Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer, announced in the House of Commons that £2,766,000 was received for the betting tax during the year ended October 31 last The amount received from grey hound racing was "inconceivably

An officer on the staff of Gen Pei Chung-hsi, the Shanghai Chinese Defence Commissioner, has tendered a verbal apology to the Japanese Consulate in connection with the firing on the N.K.K. "Woosung Maru" by the Woosung Forts, together with an assurance that such incidents will not be repeated.

The Soviet Commercial Fleet has decided, with the approval of the Moscow Government, to purchase six steamers of about 3,000 tons from Japan, and also to build a large ocean-going steamer at the Far Eastern Dockyard in Vladivostok. The steel and other materials for the steamer will be purchased from Japan.

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's intimate friends have made a statement to the effect that he definitely has decided not to resume his former position of Commander-in-Chief of the Nationalist armies, but hopes to go abroad in the near future. Meanwhile, it is of interest to note that the position of Commander-in-Chief has been abolished by the Military Council in Nanking.

The Singapore agents of the Norddeutscher Lloyd have informed the Press that they are in receipt of a telegram from their Shanghai agents reading as follows:-S.S. "Elberfeld" is badly stranded near Gibraltar, will problably be a total loss. The steamer was on her way from the Continent to the Far East and was due in Singapore about December

London, Nov. 9.—Nice: The local lawyers are dumbfounded at a strike of judges. A lawyer who has been acting as a Civil Court Judge' for a considerable time refused to occupy the bench because been postponed till the beginning an enemy of China. of December.

Penang, Nov. 23.—An explosion occurred on a tongkong loaded with drums of benzine in Penang harbour. The crew cut the tongkong adrift and it floated towards the roads, a-blazing mass which constituted a great danger to the shipping in the harbour. Fortunately the tongkong changed its course and ran on to a sandbank. Eight of the crew have been mitted to hospital. The cause the outbreak is a mystery. damage amounts to \$10,000.

sea off Langkawi, sixty miles northwest of Penang, containing a message which reads: "This bottle was thrown overboard by Squadron-Leader Munday and Flight-Lieut. Foster in the middle of the Indian Ocean and we shall be glad to hear of anybody picking it up. We are on our way as far as Cathay. 'Argus.'"

The Dutch ex-Consul at Zurich, Mr. Harry Salomon, carried out sensational experiments at Munich paratus or divining rod was used. various metals and minerals. The experiments were completely successful, some minerals being discovered a thousand and more metres underground. Heer Salomon,

Barcelona, Nov. 14.—A Catalan Rangoon, Nov. 14.—Mrs. Morrigroup has signed a \$2,650,000 con- son, the wife of Major R. V. Morri- that the fusion of Germany and tract with an American group for son, of the I.M.S. died at the Ran-

In 1910 there were 26,792 ricshas New York, Nov. 16.—Bandits in Tokyo and only 96 automobiles.

· A sale of Work done by the blind and was killed instantly. Rangoon, Nov. 14,- The death Institute on Tuesday, from 10. a.m. has occurred of Mr. Francis James to 6 p.m. Mrs. J. R. Wood has Loughlin, who recently arrived here kindly consented to open the Sale.

> London, Nov. 14.— Sir Basil Blackett has arrived in London. He declined to make any statement before discussing the Indian Re-

been billeted.

Shanghai.

Already there are strong signs of opposition of the new Shanghai Federation of Labour which the Kuomintang is organising. Chinese papers say that about 600 local labour bodies have threatened to withhold recognition of the Federation.



Paul von Hindenburg, President of Germany in the full dress uniform of a Field-Marshal. He holds the baton carried whenever full dress attire is worn. Von Hindenburg recently celebrated his 80th birthday.

Kagoshima, Nov. 20.— About his nomination as judge had not twenty Chinese students at Kagoarrived. The other Judges struck shims vainly demanded an interin sympathy and the Court pro- view with General Tang Seng-chi ceedings were delayed for over two yesterday. Seeing General Tang's hours. The sitting of the Court secretary,-they presented a resoludealing with minor civil cases has tion characterising the General as

> Chancellor invited the Austrian Assistant, Public -- Works Depart-Chancellor to visit Berlin. Presi- ment, Johore Bahru. Mr. Bush, dent Hainisch decorated the who was only 42 years of age, had Reischs-Chancellor, the Reichs For- been for 14 years in the Governcign Minister and several members ment service, in which, says the of their suite with the Austrian "Straits Times," he was regarded Order of Honour. "

John MacMurray, American Minister to China, who left San Francisco November 11, on the "President Pierce," was expected to reach Yokohama Nov. 29. On arrival at Tokyo, the American Min-Penang, Nov. 23.—A Japanese ister is expected to call on the Forcil-engined fishing boat, the "Kai-eign Office and exchange greetings ko Maru," picked up a bottle in the with high officials, after which he Tientsin and a temporary scheme THE "CHINA MAIL," Bookwill proceed to Peking.

> morrow when it was intimated to effect at once. his Worship that a solicitor had been instructed for the defence.

month's hard labour.

The "Berliner Gazette" considers Austria is not impossible in itself but is so from the constitutional point of view.

London, Nov. 14 .- Cape Town: Mr. George Londt, the famous

Singapore, November 21.—In the Bankruptcy Court, Sir William Murison (Chief Justice) ruled that a person who is examined by the Official Assignee in connection with bankruptcy ought to be allowed by the Court to be represented

Rangoon; Nov. 14.-Miss Daw Me Me Khin, the first lady The Shanghai Japanese press to pass the Rangoon, B. L. states that claims for damage are to to be made on behalf of the Jap-Officiating Assistant Registrar of anese owners of houses in Chapei the Rangoon High Court. This is in which Nationalist troops have the first time that the post has been offered to a lady.

Mr. William P. Hunt has been A marriage has been arranged Malayan delegates for the seventh appointed Agent of the United between William Milnes Millington, Congress of the Far Eastern Asso- States Shipping Board Merchant of the Malayan Civil Service, Fleet Corporation at Shanghai. Mr. younger son of the late Mr. and Hunt was formerly American Vice- Mrs. Thomas Millington, of Lymm, Consul at Tients a and latterly Cheshire, and Geraldine, eldest manager of a commercial firm in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Preece, of 41, Cottenham Park Road, Wimbledon, and of Dunster,

> Guides' special names and designations, from the humble "Brownie" to the eminence of "Tawny Owl." and the designations of Boy Scouts, from the "Wolf Cub" to the "Scouter," and their respective badges, are now protected by an Order-in-Council, which has just been published in the "London Gazette."

Calcutta, November 9 .-- According to the Department of Commercial Intelligence and Statistics. the grand total of the gross Indian sen and land Customs revenue (excluding salt revenue) during the month of October, amounted to Rs. 42,000,000, as against Rs. 43,000,000 in the preceding month and Rs. 42,300,000 in October, 1926

Commenting on the decision, of the Government to develop Ipoh as the capital of Perak, the "Times of Malaya" urges that a suburban road system should be made before buildings are put in hand, to prevent profiteering in land. sum of \$200,000 has been voted for Ipoh town improvements and our contemporary considers that, in view of the failure of the P.W.D. to "deliver the goods," the Kinta Sanitary Board should secure a works staff of its own.

Inoh, November 23.—A special meeting of the Central Perak Planters' Association strongly opposed the new restriction rules and passed a resolution that the Planters Association at the meeting at Malacca in December, should firmly dissociate itself from the application of the new rules on the score that the industry had not been consulted. A resolution was also passed to question the representative character of the Central Restriction Committee.

London, Nov. 14.-Jerusalem: A message from Mecca states that a Council for Good Morals has been established by Ibn Sa'ud to enforce the Government edict that the population shall not trim or shave their beards, and must either cleanshave the head, or else leave their hair entirely uncut. Anyway, European styles must be avoided. It is also forbidden to wear gold ornaments or silken clothes. Ibn Sa'ud has abolished the right to, and use of, titles and decorations awarded by Ibna'li Husain.

The death occurred suddenly at Berlin, Nov. 16.—At last night's Johore Bahru on November 20. of banquet at Vienna, the Reichs Mr. Thomas Dunk Bush, Financial as a most capable officer and was held in the highest esteem. He was apparently in his usual health on November 18, and it is understood that death was due to food poisoning.

What is called . the . "grand which will serve this purpose while the more elaborate work is being carried cut are contained in Mr. W. Schoffeld had before him a report submitted by a body of Mr. W. Schoffeld had before him a report submitted by a body of at the Kowloon Magistracy yes experts to the minister of the in- Dentist. terday, a Chinese junk mistress terior and subsequently submitted charged with the possession of 120 by him to the generalissimo with pounds of sugar reasonably sus the strong recommendation that Have just finished with this bottle. pected to have been stolen. An immediate steps be taken to put at See you at Shanghai aboard H.M.S. adjournment was given until to least the palliative measures into

After a lull for weeks, a number of Shanghai cotton mills have re-A coolie employed at the Naval opened. Mill owners decided to under the control of officials of the Hospital was yesterday charged resume work following the settle-Bayarian Government Survey, his before Mr. W. Schofield at the ment of the Wing On case. The Bayarian Government Survey, his Kowloon Magistracy with the seven agitators who instigated the bare hand reacting to the presence larceny of 2½ lb. of a gar from strike in the Wing On mill were larceny of 2½ lb. of a gar from strike in the Wing On mill were larceny of 2½ lb. of a gar from strike in the Wing On mill were and his nerves reached variously to he had been sent with a gang of to 15 months, imprisonment each. others to take delivery of stores Agitators are still trying to profor the hospital. The sugar, done long the deadlock between millup in a small parcel was conceal owners and workers. Recently a ed underneath the accused's hat dozen intimidators appeared outwhich rested on a large bag; of side the Woosung Mill with pistols who has not studied geology, spent sugar. The Magistrate imposed a and fired several shots at the mill from 1908 to 1918 in China, Japan fine of \$25, or, in default, one gates as a warning to the workers but the mill was opened.

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F. A. CUP REPLAYS.

EIGHT MATCHES DECIDED YESTERDAY.

DUTON'S NINE GOALS.

first) are as follow:-- ' *Watford 1, Brighton 2

*Luton 9, Clapton 0. *Botwell Mission 3, Peterborough 4. *Aldershot 2, Queen's Park Rangers 1.

Charlton 2, Merthyr 1. Bournemouth 2, Coventry 0. Wrexham 4, Durham 0. Ashington 0, Crewe 2.

* postponed from or abandoned last Saturday.

Prospects For December 12. Note: Two more ties need be game in the morning at 11.30. to Aldershot.

will be on their own ground against | day evening. Kettering in the next round. At Coventry on Saturday, Bournemouth shared four goals; now they will receive Bristol Rovers. Durham drew 1-1 with Wrexham but have now lost (playing away) by 0-4; the winners, Wrexham, will be at home to Carlisle. On their own ground last Saturday, Crewe could League have now been played off, the manage only 2-all; on strange ground, they won 2-0 and will receive Stockport in the 2nd round.

RESULT OF INTERPORT TRIAL GAME.

was played on the H.K.F.C. feited the third place which now Reynolds; Miss Tse; ground yesterday, the Scots goes to the Hop Ying Club of Kow-Guards playing a selected side. The game ended in a win for the selected side by six goals to

The game was well contested, the Guards having their share of the game in the open, but their forwards failed in front of goal. There will be no trial game next week.

CRICKET.

R.A.F. v. DIOCESAN BOYS' SCHOOL.

winning by 10 runs. For R.A.F. French took 4 wickets for 21 runs and Grist took 5 for 25.

got going with the bat and he knocked up a meritorious 44. The R.A.F. score would have been much larger but for the excellent fielding of the school. R.A.F.

Roe, b A. T. Lee
Morin, b Anderson
Sinnock, c Kwan, b R. Lee
Lucas, run out
Grist, c Fisher, b R. Lee
Dudman, run out
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J. A. Fisher, b Sinnock R. Lee, b Grist A. Prata, not out G. A. Lee, b Grist

Total Bowling Analysis. O. M. R. W. Grist 10.2 1

CIVIL SERVICE C.C. TEAMS. on Saturday next:--

Sayer (Captain), A. E. Wood, E. B. by two goals to one. The sailors of going to press is \$4,100. Many Army at the age of 16. Reed, B. D. Evans, F. J. de Rome, secured the lead in the first half boxes have yet to be brought in. E. W. Hamilton, T. D. E. Pendered, and maintained it to the interval.
F. J. Ling, B. C. K. Hawkins, H. E. They added a second on resuming consisting of Miss Loureiro and Mr. Leask: Do you know a man but later lodged a minute of aban-E. W. Hamilton, T. D. E. Pendered, and maintained it to the interval. 2nd XI v. H.K. Police on Police

ground, at 2 p.m.-H. F. Harper secure one. (Captain), R. S. W. Paterson, R. R. Davies, W. F. J. Gorvin, A. W. Grimmitt, F. H. W. Haynes, R. G. Robertson, V. H. Chittenden, A. R. Sutherland, C. Sara, P. J. O'Neill. HONG KONG ELECTRIC v.

"CHINA LIGHT." at King's Park on Saturday. Electric R.C.:-H. F. Akehurst, M. H. Arnold, S. J. Clarke, L. de W. McKay 95 - 18 == 77 H. S. Jones, W. N. H. Murdock, S. J. Stanesby, G. Vickers and J. R. W. H. Edmonds .. 100 - 18 = 82 Way (captain).

YACHTING.

INTERNATIONAL RACE ON SUNDAY.

tween the members of the St. Hong Kong. For the second time conversation, Christie said "I will Societies takes place at the Royal annual "drive" for funds, Chinese yet. The whole art depends on Results of matches played yes. Hong Kong Yacht Club on Sunday. ladies assisted in the sale of roses, knowing where to stop." terday in the first round of the com- Teams of six a-side have been and the enthuslasm which they petition proper of the Football As- selected, and the match will be sail- and other helpers brought to the socation Cup (home team given ed in boats of the Heyward Hays, cause was most gratifying to the Gnel and One Design Classes.

> race, which will start about 2.30. | sure a satisfactory financial re- the letter over to Sergeant Baker, The President of St. Andrew's sult.

respective sides. Societies will be played on the a constant stream of workers with Yacht Club green starting at 2.45 "empties" was attended to and, p.m. Three rinks have been ar
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decided to complete the first round. Tiffin will be served at the Club campaign with renewed vigour. Brighton visit Northampton in house at 1. o'clock for both yachtsthe 2nd round on December 12; men and bowlers, and other mem-Luton receive either Poole or Nor- bers or subscribers wishing to be wich; Peterborough are at home present should notify the Hon. Secretary, Mr. R. J. Vernall, of the After playing in a goalless draw P.W.D. (Tel. 4592) or Ah Mow at to noon, there being then many at Merthyr last Saturday, Charlton the Club House not later than Fri-

CHINESE ATHLETIC WIN CHAMPIONSHIP.

All matches of the Ping Pong Chinese Athletic winning the Championship with an unbeaten record.

The Chinese Y.M.C.A. are runners-up, having lost only to the League champions. Another Interport Trial game ed the last of their matches, have for- G. Allen;

The positions in the League are

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CHESS.

HONG KONG TO PLAY MANILA BY RADIO.

radio enthusiast, it has been possi- Xavier, Kathleen Maxwell, Norsh three \$100 notes from his pocket Pure fiction. He disappeared sud- the Chapter Hone on Wadnesday Shipping Shipping of Shipping Shipp ble to arrange a match with Manila Gill, Violet Wong, Lucy Li Yat- handed them to the witness who in denly from Shanghai and no one 20 which will be played this evening, choi, Agnes Li Yat-choi, Mary Li turn handed them to Christie. knew where he went, between representatives of the Yat-choi, Angelina Xavier, Kath- Simultaneously there came a knock Mr. Leask: Do you know that he booked a passage to England H.K. Tugs & Lighters \$1%.

Mr. C. M. Sequeira, the Colony's 2 champion, will play for the Kowl loon Chess Club, and his opponent will be Mr. Adolpho Guterriez, of

Officials of the Kowloon Chess Club will be present and a record will be kept of the match.

BOXING.

K.O.S.B. TOURNAMENT ON FRIDAY.

A Regimental Boxing Tournament will be held at Murray Bar- Souza, Eliza Fernandes, Leonora "If you want more next time, can Christie nodded to the witness. 0 racks at 8 p.m. to-morrow by the Nunes. Master Pun Chun-do." 44; K.O.S.B.

three rounds and some interest- Shak, Law Chok-sun, Tam Chun- Mr. Leask (for the defence) then At this stage the Court rose for ing boxing is expected.

Gate in Queen's Road and the chow, Lam Mau-ling, Lai Shi-kit, upper gate in Garden Road and Yuen Lam-chi. Siu Chung-yin, the prices of seats will be \$1, 50 67 cents and 20 cents.

GOLF.

The Adamson Cup competition played at Happy Valley in November, resulted in a tie between A. Goldenberg 89 — 16 = 78 and This friendly match takes place A. E. Clarke 97 - 24 = 78. Both qualify for the match play stages. Others scores were:---A. J. W. Dorling ... 101 -- 20 == 81

DAY.

RESPONSE TO APPEAL FOR RELIEF WORK.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL.

"ROSE"

Few escaped the vigilant eyes of the sellers of roses to-day bonds. He then asked the witness Mr. Leask: Were you convicted? on the occasion of the annual for Au's address, but he said that -Yes, I got six months, but I apeffort under the auspices of St. Au had told him he could always pealed. The annual sailing match be- Vincent de Paul for the Poor of be found at his Club. After more

The Helpers.

more collection boxes to come in:---Mrs. Todd: Mrs. Chubb: Mrs.

Mrs. K.; Mrs. Kern; Mrs. J. G. out him. Then he (witness) went Ozorio; Misses Alice Roza, Aida home and reported in writing Alves. Vera Hyndman, Stella Hynd-the police. man, Marie Hyndman; Betty Alves; By Mr. King: Karni Din was not Carrie Alves, Frances Schroeter; there on the day of the accused's The South China, not having play- Misses V. Grossan; J. Hayes; arrest. There were only the two Allen;

G. Choa. Misses Choa: Miss Audrey Steele. M. Addison, G. Addison, T. Fullbrook, E. Johnson, L. Chue, E. Sprinkle, D. Smith, C. Grimmitt, R. Perry, L. Elias, Pau, S. Silva, E. Carroll, T. Frith, an hour after the witness and Au O P. Choa, L. Choa, N. Zimmern, G. 8 Johnson, R. Russell, R. Santos, D. a chit as follows "He (Au) has only 4 Ellis, H. Grimmitt, A. Chue, S. 3 | Sprinkle, Walker, T. McAinsh, Stella Xavier. Mathilde Pank, Mary Fisher, Nellie Bowen, Violet Mak, Lily ing it Christie nodded. .The wit-Leung, Pansy Lam, Rose Yew, Li ness then said to Christie that Au Yok-chan, A Ping Pong singles tournament Kam-yok, Fung Yok-chan, Irene the question of a receipt. Christic them?—No, I never had even an struction Co., who are carrying out The R.A.F. played a return match is now open for senior members of | Williams, Ida Roza, Grace Roza, with the School at Happy Valley the Chinese Y.M.C.A. A silver cup, Agnes Leung, Elfrida Barros,

Lin-ying, Tsang Yok-hing, Hou was prepared to do business but Choi-ping, Chan Yan-hing, Tseng would only part with \$300 and ask-Yok-kau. Tseng Yok-kuen, Tam ed Christie if he would accept it. Bank?-Yes. yesterday and took their revenge in which must be won three times be- Beatrice Barros, Cecilia Botelho, witness to type: Then Au askwhich must be won three times be- Beatrice Barros, Cechia Buteino, ed him (Haynes) to sign the re- he had issued one post-dated cheque, was a well-known Christian Scien- Hongkong Bank \$1185 fore becoming the property of the Olga Botelho, Tiddy Pereira, Maria ed him (Haynes) to sign the re- he had issued one post-dated cheque, tist with a large circle of friends. Hongkong Bank \$1185 holder, has been presented to the Pia. Guterres, Hilda Ulrica ceipt as a witness. Then the wit- but that was paid. R.A.F. French took 4 wickets for 21 uns and Grist took 5 for 25.

A. T. Lee was the only boy who to going with the bat and he to buy one, but realising that that the buy one, but realising that that the buy of the realising that that the buy of the realising that that the buy of the realising that the buy of the da Silva, Bella Pestonji, Jereminia witness said "maskee," whereupon He never had an account with the Church of England rites, after Canton Insurance ... \$546 Nocleen Royalance, Ba Eca da for Au to buy a stamp later. After Mr. Leask: At this Christie re- was conducted at the graveside.

Philippines Chess Association and leen Tui, Annie Chau, Mary Tui, the Kowloon Chess Club.

Lily Ackber, Lilian Wong, Daisy notes in his pocket without having in Siam?—No.

Simultaneously there cannot a mining concession on Friday and was due to sail from do. (Def.) ... \$48 Wong, Susan Ackber, Edith Ozorio, notes in his pocket without having in Siam?—No. Wong, Susan Ackber, Edith Ozorio, house in the food at them. Christie You say it is fiction. If I pro- has been certified as cause of Water-boats \$17 Isaac, Lucy Chan, Violet Charing-; then told Bluhm to open the door duce the deed would you admit it? death. ton. Molly Young, Rosie Young, and C. D. I. Reynolds and the police -I am not saying it is fiction. I R. Xavier, Asteria Gutierres, Alice came in. Gutierres. E. Kinola. Bertha By Mr. King: Before the wit- cessions. Kinola. Cynthia Alves, Ena Alves, ness typed the receipt, Christic ed to lend you the money you said

tu. Yuen San-fat. Chan Fook-chor. There will be 17 fights each of Chun Fuk-choi, Lam Yiu-wa. A. hing, Bam Ping-cheong, Ho Kai- started his cross-examination of the tiffin interval. Admission will be at the Main chu, Lam Wal-yuen, Chan Hing- Haynes.

Lui Kai-hong, Chu Pak-tung, Luk describe nimsen as a school KINNOULL DIVORCE. wich County Council, and he has Hongkong Realties ... \$7.40 Shiu-fun, Tso Kwok-fai, Wong teacher. Waynes replied "Brains, KINNOULL DIVORCE. twice unsuccessfully contested Nor-H.K. Territorials ... \$134 Shun-tak, Law Tack-man, Masters I suppose." Sorby; R. Hill; H. Tolly; Masters said that he had had experience EARL'S SUIT WITHDRAWN IN Yau Koon-foon, Fulk Foo-sook, which was recognised by the Board Wong Wai-lun, Kwok Sik-kwan, of Education.

boxes have yet to be brought in.

Replying to further questions

Castle, Perthshire.

The counting of the money was Haynes said that he never did any undertaken by a sub-committee. while the Club only managed to Messrs. J. M. Graca, D. A. Rozario, Fred Xavier, B. Young, Li Yatchoi, A. J. Raptis and E. Alves.

YTLIAUD BIT TRAT COUNTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Bottomley drawing his liberty father £1,800 to get him out.

On the Tuesday afternoon, witness returned from the College and found a sealed letter in his The morning race is at 10 o'clock, The efficient arrangements, aided room. It was in Christie's handpreparatory gun at 10.55. The teams by an ideal day and the ready writing. He (witness) communichange boats for the afternoon response of the public, should en- cated with the police and handed and on the latter's instructions he Society and the President of the A very business-like system of went to Kowloon alone. He went St. George's Society will lead their direction and accounting centred by bus and found No. 460 shut up. in Shanghai, Haynes said that he in the Hotel Savoy, where Chev. Then it occurred to him that it was was in journalism with the "Mer- ing," he said, "a German submarine A bowling match between the two J. M. Alves was in charge. Here, "feeding time" and went the cury" and left because he had a row appeared in the harbour, and her On demand nom. ranged. There will be a practice ity provided by Mr. Alves, they found Bluhm in the Bombay Case was a question of embezzlement?— deserted you, as they have all were despatched to carry on the and together they went to Victoria Certainly not. Gardens where they found Christie.

"Trust Jimmie."

The following were the rose that he had had a very straight- missed. sellers according to a list made up forward chat with Au but he was not a fool. He (Au) said that not even a prince would require \$1,000 Darby; Mrs. Sibley; Mrs. Har- for a week's trip to Shanghai. Au greave Brown; Mrs. Richards; wanted the cargo and was pre-Miss Betty Richard; Miss Wells; pared to pay Bluhm's expenses, but Miss Thornhill; Mrs. C. D. Marcel, he considered that \$300 was ample. Mrs. B. Brown, Mrs. O. Ballantyne, He-had agreed on that figure if Mrs. J. H. Brister, Mrs. L. Mance, Christie would accept. Christie

Mrs. S. H. Langston, Mrs. Benson, said "Bring him right along, and Miss Weill, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. if he has another \$100 in his waist-G. D. de la Prade; Mrs. Lawless; coat pocket trust Jimmie to get it

accused and a Portuguese girl who was the typist. She was told to go

and have her tiffin. In accordance with an agreement with the police, who were to come to the house at 12.15, a quarter of entered the house, the witness wrote \$300 so don't waste time." handed this chit to Christie immediately on entering and after read-Tam Yok-sim, Leung Christie agreed. Then there was wrote out a draft and asked the overdraft. Ribeiro, Betty Ribeiro, Betty would spoil the plans of the police with the American-Oriental Bank, Co. Dr. Mark Salisbury conducted Bank of East Asia ... \$62 Brewer, Cynthia Gracia, Olga Eca who were due in two minutes, the Haynes described it as "fiction." the burial service according to the Pereira, Beatrice Soares, Irene Jan, Christie handed over five coppers American-Oriental Bank. Silva, Joaquinn Fernandes, May this there was the sound of cars fused to give you the money, as he Through the courtesy of a local Marriott. Etelvina Ribeiro. Maggie stopping outside, and Au taking said that he was going to Siam?—became a Freemason and was pre-China Fire Insurance \$215

> Tuti Noronha, Gloria d'Almada, H. told Au to keep in touch with the "I will never forget this. Heito, Eva Agabeg, Rosie Murphy, witness and he would hear from thought that we were friends." Esther Lee. Amelia Ozorio, Anna Christic when the morphia arrived. Haynes: That is pure fiction. Ozorio, Olaida Remedios, Lucy Christic mannes that he would have be met Christic Jorge, Carmelita Britto, Yolanda Christic repeated that he would Asked how he met Christic Britto, Carmen da Roza, Betty deliver the drug anywhere except Hong Kong, Haynes said he was in Sousa. Marie Figueiredo, Eliza a Chinese hotel. It was agreed by the King Edward Hotel with the Dorothy Noronha, Christie that this lot was definite- late Mr. Frank Lammert when Mercedes da Roza, Helena ly to be 10 kilos, but he said to Au Mr. R. H. Charles and a lady, and

> > Cross-Examination.

Mr. Leask's first question was Kwok Wing-yue. Kan King-chuen, what qualification Haynes had to Lui Kai-hong, Chu Pak-tung, Luk describe himself as a school

Pressed for an answer, Haynes

the man. He said that he went or by either party. home in 1921 and answered an advertisement of employment with investment inserted by Anever, and after the interview his father invested £2,000 in a firm called the London. The witness could not say if it were registered in Hong Kong. absorbed in mechinical triumphs.—their children never even consider- H. K. Govt. Loans ... 8% Prema

phrey and Denman Company 1-Yes, it was run by Anever in the same place as the other firm.

Charge of Conspiracy. Replying to another question, Haynes admitted that he was ar-

Haynes added that Christie then rested on an alleged charge of contook hold of a hat and imitated spiracy with Anever, and it cost his

at the appeal that there was never

had received any of the money. Experience in Shanghal.

Led by Mr. Leask to his residence

Haynes proceeded to explain that he wrote an editorial attacking the "China Press" and as the result of The witness then told Christic the row which followed he was dis-

> He brought an action, but did of West Africa. not proceed with it because within 12 hours he secured a better job as sub-editor with Reuter's.

First Meeting Recalled.

Coming to his first meeting with Christie, Haynes said that Christie captain. I said, We will not desent a man named Knight to him liver up our Allies; do your worse. and said that he (Christie) would Here is our city; we will die with. like to meet witness as he knew honour'." some of his friends in England. Witness met Christie in his room captain returned to his ship, and at the Kalee Hotel.

question that he knew the house trying to shelter. It was as if by at No. 10, Park Land, Shanghai, the intervention of Providence a where Christie lived. He had been British warship, commanded by there only on five occasions to Capt. Yardley, appeared and shorta cheque transaction. Christie had gone to his (Haynes's) the surface. compradore and, he alleged, in the guise of his friend had cashed a false cheque for \$30. Haynes also admitted that he took a house in Avenue Haig where he lived for some time. He denied that he had

Mr. Leask: About June 8 or 9, your bankers were the P. & O.

asked Christie to share it with him.

Mr. Leask: When Christie refus-

Mr. Leask: I suggest that you

nodded to him first?-We both nodded at each other.

Yee Chlu-houng, Mak Ping-kwan, Answering another question, In the Court of Session at Edin-A fast and well contested Shu Wah-kong, Ng Boo-sang, the London metriculation examina- Kinnouli Divorce case. An action Civil Service C.C. in their matches hockey match resulted at the Misses Lina Noronha, Aida the London metriculation examina- Kinnoull Divorce case. An action on Saturday part Royal Naval ground, King's Park, Noronha, Regina Ribeiro, Ignez tion. He proceeded to say that he of divorce is pending at the in- Mayor, was at Oxford when the war broke stance of Enid Margaret, Countess C.S.C.C. ground, at 2 p.m.—G. R. a Club team and defeated them Amount collected up to the time out and he ran away and joined the London against her bushand the

Murray absolved the countess from freedom, and I think they will use named Anever?-To my sorrow, donment, in terms of which Lord Haynes proceeded to explain the the conclusions of that action and circumstances under which he met by consent found no costs due to

It was stated that the petition against the Earl was proceeding.

cupations, rather than James Watt, often thought about things that B. Ind. C. Bonds ... \$55%% by Mr. Leask: Do you know a Hum- The Bishop of Birmingham.

"LIBERIA'S BIT."

COURAGEOUS DEFIANCE OF A U-BOAT.

STIRRING STORY.

"There is a common tie and bond of sympathy between Great Britain Documentary 4 months and Liberia dating back to 1847," said His Excellency the Hon. Charles Dunbar King, the coloured On demand 1250 Asked the result of the appeal, president of the republic, before Credits 4 months' sight 1825 Haynes said that the conviction his departure from Liverpool after Andrew's and St. George's since the inauguration of this make a first class grafter of you which was by a jury was not upset, his tour of Britain. "Liberia On demand—
Societies takes place at the Royal annual "drive" for funds, Chinese yet. The whole art depends on but his sentence was allowed to start eighty years ago joined the comity On New York from the time he was first detained of nations and has largely been On demand 49% by the police, with the result that called upon to shape her destiny Credits 60 days' sight 51 he did only 17 days. Haynes add- alone," he added. "I believe Great On Bombayed that the Lord Chief Justice said Britain does not comprehend the Wire progress Liberia will make in the On demand 1341/2 next fifty years. I believe West any suggestion that he (Haynes) Africa will become one of the main Wire trade centres of the world."

The President recalled a stirring incident during the war, in which On demand 871/4 the loyalty of Liberia to the Allies was put to the test. "One morn- On demand 991/4 captain and some of the crew came 30 day's sight (private small nations in time of need, and On demand 1071/2 we are assured you will get no as- Gold Leaf, 100 fine sistance. We ask you to comply with our demands to hand over all British and French subjects, to dismantle the French wireless station, and to hand over the Bank

"We got into communication with Washington and London and received the reply that no immediate assistance could be sent," continued the President. "We were absolutely defenceless, but we gave an emphatic 'No' to the German

The President added that the fire was opened up from the submarine with the object of wreck-Mr. Leask: I suggest that it was | ing the wireless station. All the on your suggestion that you were women and children were sent up introduced to Christic?—I deny country for safety, but the casualties included a mother and Haynes said in reply to another her two little children she was ly afterwards engaged the German craft, which disappeared beneath

DEATH OF MR. F. W. A. WARMAN.

Karachi, Oct. 23.—The death occurred here on Saturday night of Mr. Frederick William Arthur | Warman aged 48 years, cashier and And you had some trouble with accountant of the Armstrong Conthe construction of an airship shed T.T. on London 2/- 1/2 Haynes, however, admitted that at Karachi Air Port. Deceased T.T. on Shanghai 78%

which a special Masonic service Union Insurance \$293% The late Mr. Warman recently China Underwriters .. \$1.20

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CABIN BOY TO MAYOR

HONOUR FOR NORWICH

REPRESENTATIVE.

Following a recent decision of the Norwich City Council to pay a salary of £400 a year to its Lord H.K. & K. Wharves .. \$120% b 122 s Mayors, Alderman H.E. Witard has H.K. & W. Docks \$85 been designated to that office for China Providents \$4

next year. Born at Norwich, one of a large Shanghai Docks family, Mr. Witard was left fatherless at six years of age. The cir- Ewo Cottons \$7.35 cumstances of the household were Oriental Cottons Buch that he had to leave school Shal Cottons (Old) .. T48 at the age of twelve. A year later he was cabin boy on a Yarmouth Lands, Hotels & Bldgs.

Mr. Witard was the first Labour Hongkong Lands 57 b 57/57 fishing~smack. representative to sit on the Nor- Humphreys Estates .. \$18.10 wich County Council, and he has Hongkong Realties ... \$7.40 in the Labour interest. He is the local manager of the Co-operative H.K. Tramways \$20.20 b & sa

Insurance Society. The system now prevailing in Norwich is that the three parties China Lights (comb.) \$12 -Conservative, Liberal and Labour -alternate in filling the offices of Lord Mayor, Sheriff, and Deputy- H.K. Electrics \$55% b

YOUNG PEOPLE.

BETTER TO-DAY THAN IN THE PAST. "Young people have got their

ing what some of us think they

are thinking." Lady Astor made this statement Dairy Farms \$15.10 in an address to the Women's Watsons \$11% Federation at Grimsby. She said Der A. Wings. ... \$8 she thought that young people of Lane, Crawfords to-day, although they did not go so Mackintosha \$22 regularly to church and chapel, wm. Powells \$5 Anglo-Chinese Trust and Mercan-The hero of the modern age is were a good deal better generally Miscellaneous. tile, Ltd., which was registered in Erasmus, with his wide intellectual than people of the past who did. H.K. Amusements ... \$19 b 1914 at interests and his spiritual preoc. The trouble was that the elders too H.K. Constructions ... \$1%

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(new) ... \$7 Star Ferries \$55% (old) \$9 (new) . \$6% Macao Electrics \$44 H.K. Telephones \$8.90 China Buses T61/2

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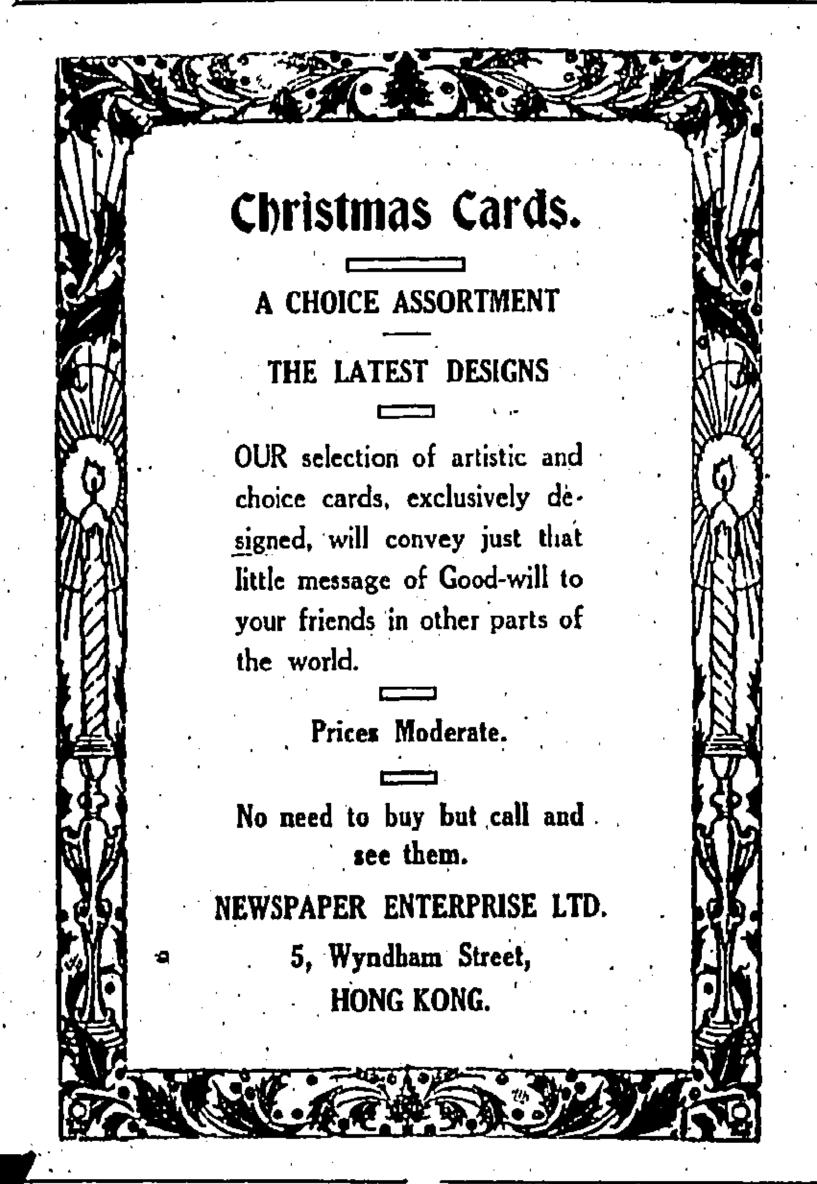
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THE WORLD OF BOOKS

"NO DIVIDING LINE."

LITERATURE AND THE

Mr. A. E. W. Mason, the novelist, responding to the toast of "Literature and the Press," at the thirty-third annual dinner of the Readers' Pensions Committee at the Holborn Restaurant, said there really was no dividing line between the two in the present time, and he doubted if there ever was such

Addison, Steele, Swift, and others all wrote in periodicals before those writings appeared with-in the covers of a book. There was talked of America and the Amerisupposed to be a certain permanency in real literature, but who was to lay down the law about perman-

"The idol of one generation the derelict of the next and may be the idol of the third generation. I think it is interesting to speculate whether the man scribbling histories of pirates and eriminals when he noticed a barn with a and dropping in between books like pretty mellow coloured roof. "Ah!" Shelognorm, "Cok at Tale was 'Robinson Crusoe' and the 'Plague of London,' realised that he was going to live among immortals. am pretty sure Defoe did not care. "I do not believe for a moment that those old sailor-men who went from Falmouth, Penzance, and Plymouth knew when they were writing up their logs on the Spanish Main that they were going to be acclaimed hundreds of years afterwards as masters of the English language.

"I doubt of the man writing in the wings of the theatre, some- the Greek and meant springing times plays of his own, sometimes touching up plays by other people to keep the Globe Theatre going. knew, or very much cared, that three or four centuries afterwards he would be acclaimed as the very wonder of English literature. 'Al we can say is, that so long as men are driven to work in the effort to clothe with the dignified beauty of the English language their ideas and their notions and their emotions, so long literature will. alive and will be honoured."

HILLAIRE BELLOC.

GIFTED WRITER WITH WIDE KNOWLEDGE.

In Hillaire Belloc we have one of religious community-the graduate of Balliol, a gifted writer with a wide knowledge and an imagination, that is akin to inspiration, he has throughout his public life warmly espoused the claims of his And with tongue as well as pen; for he is a brilliant talker, with the conviction of deep sincerity borne upon his every sentence. Even so, he has found time to indulge extensively in authorship upon historical, military and other subjects, and for four years he was a member of Parliament, As long as 1910, he retired from the House of Commons-where, to be candid, he was not the success his friends had expected him to be -and has devoted himself to literature, of which no small part has dedicated ligious beliefs. At the of 57, ~ he has an output equal in quality (and in most cases in quantity) to that of any other first-class British author. His versatility is indicated by his inimitable "Cautionary Tales" where- delicate instruments their fatigue in the fate of Henry King, who when they are overworked, and he came to an untimely end through has even made a plant drunk. He chewing bits of string, is set down remarks that the ludicrously unas a warning to children who do steady gait of this plant when innot consider breakfast, dinner, tea toxicated "could, no doubt, be and supper sufficient for the human effectively exploited in a tem-

PLANT LIFE.

NON-SCIENTIFIC READER STAGGERED.

no more fascinating research than to plants, especially when he has himself founded in the same reads that "Mimosa is a late city. His latest volume, entitled riser." "Plant Autographs and their Reveing, he has measured by means of as men and animals.

"AUTOCHTHONIC."

AMERICA'S CRAZE FOR NEWNESS.

VIEW OF MR. NOYES.

Mr. Alfred Noyes, the poet and author, who has already been fourteen times across the Atlantic, has left London for another lecture tour in Canada and the United States. He was accompanied by his wife, whom he married only two v. eeks ago. The lectures will be on "The Bond of Literary Union." cans, a country and a people he knows intimately.

"Americans are awfully kind," he said, "but they suffer from the illusion that theirs is a new country and they are always insisting on its newness. For instance, I walking over the Sussex Downs with an American the other day, he said, what a fine old barn. That is the kind of thing we haven't got I in our country.' 'Why not?' I asked, 'Because it is too young,' said. I saw that barn built. It is only about fifteen years' old.

"They are trying to make their literature 'new' as well, and cut it stage, headed a company which off entirely from Europe. Not even played it in Covent Garden Lonthe Declaration of Independence could do that. They even say their literature must be autochthonic When I heard that I looked up the word to see if it had been made in Kansas, but I found it came from from the native soil.' No literature has ever been entirely free from the influence of other countries. You cannot produce branch without the parent tree and if it had not been for the in influence of the classics and so on, there could not have been an American literature.

"They are doing some extraordinary good work in America, and twaddle too, and this is hailed as the price is 21s. net. really great poetry, This is another proof that the United States. The first to appear of the four

the most ardent sons of another difference between Canada and the Thomas Little Heath, K.C.B. States. "They have an imperial K.C.V.O., F.R.S. As in the case of circles, and it abounds in apprecia-Roman Catholics. A distinguished vision, and I think they are more the previous volumes in this series patrictic in Canada than we are in of Popular Handbooks, the author England. Their literature is dif- gives first and foremost a plain these personal sketches there

grow in Flanders fields,

ohn McCrae. future in Canada and the United date. States. Over here there are too many people with jaded literary "Profits and the Pen," by Hugh

ature; and so was Shakespeare."

perance lecture."

As a result of these experiments he has reached the conclusion that plants, instead of being less sensitive than human beings, are in many respects more sensitive. Indeed, in the light of his discoveries, one becomes inclined to attribute In recent science there has been, an almost human personality that pursued for many years by Sir some of his chapters one happens Jagadis Chandra Bose, first at the upon such subheadings as "Death Presidency College, Calcutta, and under Chloroform," and "Plant afterward at the Research Institute Scalded to Death," or when one

In an appendix Sir Jagadis Rose lations," records discoveries that suggests that India, through her are enough to stagger the non- habit of mind, is peculiarly fitted scientific reader. Its author has to realise the idea of unity, and to localised the "heart" and "nerve" of see in the phenomenal world an plants, he has wounded them in orderly universe. And certainly

BOOK GOSSIP.

"QUEX" WRITES OF NEW YORK LIFE.

Few men can have had more varied opportunities for studying life in great cities than "Quex" of the "Evening News." His comments on men and manners interest and amuse thousands of readers every night, and we suspect that hir "Who Told You That?" feature i. responsible for most of the next-day luncheon anecdotes inflicted upon us. Recently "Quex" visited every one and everything worth visiting in New York, and he has recorded his impressions of American social and business life, politics, horsè shows, night clubs, and a host of other things in "New York, by 'Quex," which Messrs. Stanley Paul will publish in the early

The opening of the 226th Annual Commencement Week at Yale was new Harkness University Theatre. "Record is lacking of any production of 'Coriolanus' since 1811." says a special to the "New York Times" of 18th June, "when Mrs. Siddons, in her last year on the don." In connection with the above, it is interesting to note that Dr. Horace Howard Furness, Junr. has just completed five years of continuous labour on "Coriolanus." This, the latest volume in the New Variorum Edition of the Works of William Shakespeare, will be published in the autumn by J. B Linnincott Company.. The New Variorum Edition, begun by the famous Shakespearean scholar, the late Horace Howard Furness, and continued by his son, now numbers 20 volumes, including two volumes of "Hamlet."

On October 18 Messrs. Allen & producing first-rate poetry. But Unwin published the long-lookedthe men who are doing it are those for detailed biography of Bismarck whom America does not recognise, hv. Emil Ludwig. "Bismarck: the like J. Hall Wheelock, who wrote Story of a Fighter" is uniform with 'Black Panther.' There is a lot of Ludwig's famous "Napoleon," and

is just like any other country. Even new volumes in the Whitehall their language was made in Series, promised by Messrs. Putnams this autumn, is "The Trea-Mr. Noyes said he found a great sury," of which the author is Sir was Joint Permanent Secretary to was written by a Canadian, Colonel the Treasury, 1913-1919, and has been Comptroller-General of the "There is great hope for the National Debt Office since that

palates, who cannot appreciate good Tuite, 3s. 6d. net, issued by the wholesome fare, but have to be Gregg Publishing Co., Ltd., is a tickled and scorched with highly- helpful, thoughtful and stimulating ings in that great Dominion. -spiced dishes-people who want treatise, invaluable to the profesmustard and hot brandy. 'Roast sional journalist, the free lance and beef' literature has always been the all who wish to acquire the art of best-Chaucer was roast beef liter- writing for the press successfully. The book is full of interest, which is sustained throughout every chapter each of which reads with the interest of a novel.

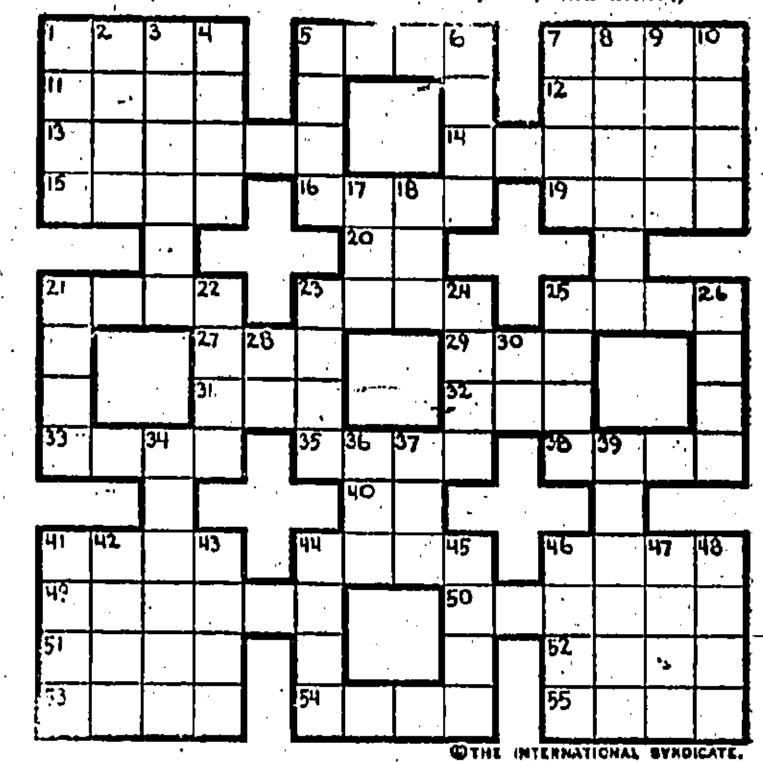
> "Murugan—The Tiller," by K. S. Venkataramani, is the latest book; from the pen of the well-known author of "On the Sand Dune," and "Paper Boats." Simpkin, Marshall have just published the book at 7s. 6d. net. It will give the English reader a better insight into the Hindu mind, and a better appreciation of the Indian social point of

Chapman & Hall have just published "Menageries, Circuses and Theatres," by E. H. Bostock, illustrated, 18s. net. Mr. Bostock gives the story of his menagerie from its beginning till its triumphant success, and has innumerable stories to tell about misadventures with animals, fires and other disasters. The book is not to be regarded as a theatrical history. It is as full of exciting stories as any book of adventure.

Cassell's have just published "Life, Journalism and Politics," by J. A. Spender, in two volumes, at order to learn how wounds retard this volume makes one increasingly 42s, net the set. The book is rich growth, he has observed how they conscious of a mysterious unity of in varied interest. It is informed respond to the stimulus of a thrash- life that embraces plants as well by an intimate knowledge of the currents of thought in political

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLF.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional. phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL (Cont.) , VERTICAL (Cont.) HORIZONTAL 41-Worthless leavings 1-What is the sound 44-Consumes 46-Lashed

49-Gesture

50-What is the chief

town is opposite

Windsor, on the

52-A river in N. France

Thames, England?

51-What collegiate

53-Reverborated

Beiglum

2-Unoccupied

4-A joint of the

human leg

1-Who is Chief

55-A river in N. W.

VERTICAL

54-A chair

made by a clock? 5-A number 7-Proceedings (Latin)

11-British peninsular and seaport in S. Arabia 12-Moroso 13-Airmen 14-Who was the

preatest tenor of recent years? .15-Combining form. 16-What Jovial frian was the associate of Robin Hood?

19-Inquires 20-Point of the compass (abbr.) 21-Crooked 23-Who was the third son of Adam? 25-To soak through, as

pores 27-Be removed 29-A high mountain 31-To open (poet.) 82-Etruscan household

83-A wharf 35-To decline gradually 38-Possessive pronoun

40-Interjection

6-Large mass of 7-A division and city 44-Terminates 8-What famous sallor was shipwrecked and lived on a desort Island? 47-Comfort 9-A long, pointed. 48-One who dyes

34-What is the most Important product of the Southern Justice of the U.S. States of the U. S.? Supreme Court? 35-Interjection 37-in no manner 3-What island is at the southern tip of 89-What Egyptian god was the husband of the goddess isis? 41-A Hebrew measure 42-A roll of names 43-To emit melodique.

110-A minor Hebrew

prophet

23-Worry (colog.)

24-Who wrote "Man

25-Quick and active

28-On a higher place

30-A musical note

Without A

"Country?"

26-indigent

17-To employ

18-Small bed

21-hlinstrel

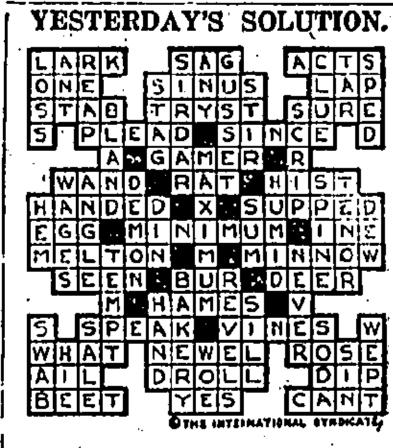
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puzzle.) tions of celebrities in politics and journalism and literature. In all ferent. One of the finest war description of what his Department | what may be called the Spender is, and what it does, its place in touch—an unfailing urbanity of If you break faith with those who the British system, and its relations tone and an appreciation of points to the other public departments and of view different from the author's. We shall not sleep though poppies to the Civil Service. Sir Thomas The author relates his adventures ner Commission, and records the impressions of America he received during his visit to Washington to attend the Disarmament Conference. A chapter on India contains glowing passages which show how deeply he was moved by what he saw in the course of his journey-



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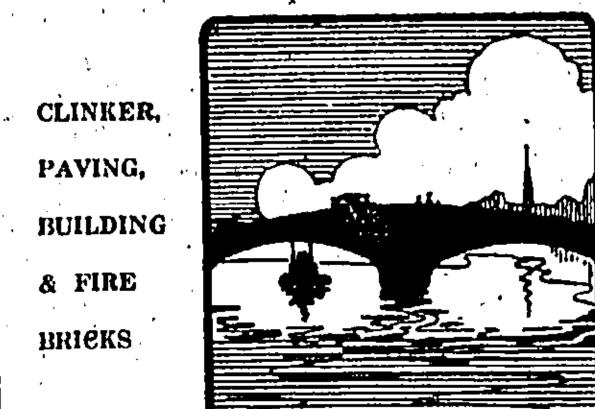
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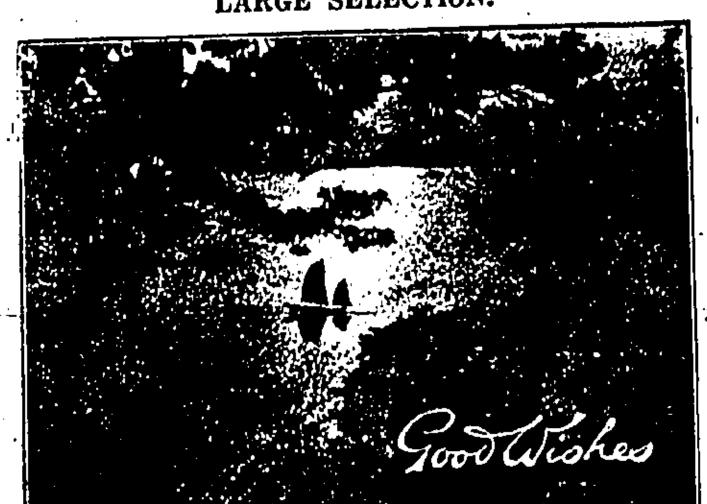


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whose black hair, clear eye and vigorous speech bore all the marks of youth, challenged Archbishops and Bishops, Metropolitans and Moderators, to take strong decisive steps towards which Bishop Azariah himself is a lor the ministry. European missionaries entirely controlled the pastoral work in those days. To-day Indian priests preside over parish and district councils, leading so challenges those divisions with a subtle and penetrating eloquence in their own home. unity.

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A graduate of Madras University, he won his spurs young as Secretary of the Student Christian Movement in India, and as Secretary of the National Y.M.C.A. there. Wide travel and meeting with people of many and varied types broadened and strengthened his experiences.

First he went to Japan, to represent India at the World Conference of the Student Christian Movement, and then west and north to the World Missionary Conference at Edinburgh, where the writer first fell under the spell of his reasoned and convincing power of speech.

In the next year, the step that then seemed so sensational took He was consecrated Bishop of Dornakal. Many prophets of disaster shook their heads in pessimistic warning: "An Indian cannot administer a diocese"; "White men and clergy will not work under him." The amazing triumphs of the next few years routed these Jeremiahs of ecclesiastical inter-racial woe.

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have risen from 50,000 to between inforced with music and costume, 150,000 and 200,000, with to-day bring home, even to outcastes 10,000 new converts on the aver- who cannot read, the essence of age coming in each year. An spiritual truth. enthusiast for education, Bishop And the power of his personal-Azariah has secured in that ity and his plea for unity at period the training of over 1,600 Lausanne, as on many platforms Indian teachers. No less than in England this summer, is imninety despised outcastes have mensely reinforced by the fact At Lausanne in August a been trained, equipped and ordain- that he stands a strong, sane, brown, athletically built Indian, ed for the ministry. European Nationalist Indian Christian lead-

ever to be raised to a Protestant the despised outcastes. He has LONDON UNIVERSITY bishopric, is the grandson of a himself demonstrated the base-Hindu merchant. His father, be- lessness of the sweeping critical coming a Christian, was ordained generalisations often made a clergyman and worked for the against Christian servants Church Missionary Society. in India. The remarkably Bishop Azariah blends the energy, changed attitude of the is less exalted in England than in critical spirit and sturdy judg- Soudras, the caste people, for Scotland, the arrival of a new proment of his business forebears whom the outcastes work as agri- fessor or the elevation of an assistwith a strong vein of mysticism cultural labourers, is a clear evid- ant to the status of professor is and a social enthusiasm for the ence of this kind. Dr. Azariah regarded as something of an event says:--

> friends after the conversion of their own servants. Instances of their Christian dependants.

"There is a village where the cently to the pastor. Many of ciety. them have given up drink and example of their Christian serfs. 'We are ashamed to do this now,' they said, 'when we see these people living clean and respectable lives!"

Bishop Azariah wears no Occidental episcopal gaiters, but goes normally in a simple purple cassock, Eastern in its origin. He goes among his people singing religious lyrics and songs, the thousand-year-old traditional method of popular teaching in India. He has himself written dramas of

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Pofessor E. H. Kettle goes to the abound of landlords who have Chair of Pathology at Bart's. He given-higher-wages to Chris- was a student at St. Mary's Hostian labourers because of their pital. He has taught at St. Mary's honest work, and of others and at the Cancer Hospital. His who come to the Christian first Chair was that of Pathology Harvest Festival because of a and Bacteriology in the Welsh Nagenuine interest in the worship tional School of Medicine, Cardiff, which he held from 1924 till he came to London again this term.

Dr. Bronislaw Malinowski, of caste people for over six years | Cracow, who has been Reader in have worshipped no idols, have Social Anthropolgy since 1923, has offered no sacrifices and have been appointed Professor of Anobserved no Hindu festivals. thropolgy at the School of Econo-We offer prayers and praises mics. His original work has been to your God only,' they said re- mainly concerned with savage so-

Dr. A. W. Reed, of King's College foul language through the and of the School of Economics, has had conferred on him the title of Professor of English Language and Literature.



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view of the value of the Dead Sea been disappointed. The waterside to foreign correspondents, said that pire, the Government would take ers' terms and a paralysis of ship- Yu-ting's references to the Morgan steps to ensure that the control re- ping all over Australia appears in- loan. mained in British hands or whether evitable. the Government would obtain a con-

Secretary of State for the Colonies, go to Sydney, where she will be money in Manchuria which had been said that it had been decided in indefinitely tied up. principle to grant the concession to The Commonwealth lines, the Chinese. two persons based on their joint Tasmania passenger service, and The present Japanese Government option, provided that suitable terms the Patrick Company's inter-state desired still further to develop Manand conditions were agreed upon cargo service are at present exempt churia economically and hence negowith them, and that they furnish- from the trouble.

Negotiations on these points were is laid up. still proceeding. There was no pro- At Brisbane, Hobart, and Freman- Tso-lin. purchase of shares in any concesthe arbitration awards, including that they concerned the construcsionary company.

salts and marketing them made the ed not to work overtime. whole business experimental and necessarily speculative, and he didi not think it advisable to ask the! enterprise of this kind.—British steamers. Wireless Service.

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transmissible, for example, letter France and Poland had ratified the in Chinese characters. The official Geneva Oplum Convention of 1925. at the Post Office does not trouble to count the words in it, but covered all parts of the Empire will charge the sender according other than Canada and Irish Free to space.—Reuter.

SINGAPORE BASE.

ESTIMATED COST OF DEVELOPMENT.

SETTLEMENT'S DEFENCES.

London, Yesterday. In the House of Commons, in reply to questions, Mr. W. C. Bridgeman (First Lord of the miralty) said that £7,750,000, estimated cost of developing Naval Base at Singapore, did include the cost of the military and air defence of Singapore. He understood that the latter was still being considered, but anyhow it

FINANCIAL CAMPAIGN FOR REFERENDUM.

\$3,000,000 TO BE RAISED.

New York, Yesterday. A financial campaign \$3,000,000 (gold) for a referendum on Prohibition was launched the National Association against were already brought out, at the the Volstead Act at at a dinner attended by numerous bankers and business men.—Reuter's American

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NEW YORK TELEPHONE TO STOCKHOLM.

New York, Yesterday. Direct telephonic service between New York and Stockholm has been

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Effect of Strike In Australia.

WATERSIDE MEN'S DECISION.

Home Taxpayer Not Expected To P. & O. Steamer To Be Tied Up At Minister Replies To Yang Yu-ting's Sydney.

Melbourne, Yesterday. Hopes of a settlement of the Baron Yoshizawa, the Japanese Commons whether, in waterside workers' dispute have Minister to Peking in a statement salts concession to the British Em- workers refused to accept the own- he was astounded at General Yang

trolling interest by the purchase of O. vessel "Maloja," which arrived sidered it expedient. from London this morning, was un- | Since the war with Russia she had | Mr. W. G. Ormsby-Gore, Under- loaded. The vessel will probably spent a tremendous amount of

ed satisfactory financial guarantees. At Sydney a number of vessels tween himself and General Yang

posal that the Government should the the waterside workers have reobtain a controlling interest by the fused employment on the terms of give details of these he might say overtime work. The waterside tion of certain railway lines. These The procession of getting these workers of Sydney definitely decid- were matters of a purely local char-Another, Chance.

Sydney, Yesterday. The waterside workers here retax-payer to invest money-cer- fused to work to-night, thus hold- General Yang Yu-ting that the loan tainly not at this stage—in an ing up inter-state and overseas from America was to be used for

> another chance to-morrow. If it is Yoshizawa said that he was not not accepted the owners declare that aware that this was so. they will tie the vessels .- Reuter.

INTERFERENCE WITH A

New York, Yesterday. served with a citation for criminal contempt of Court in connection with interference with the jury -Reuter's American Service.

RATIFIED BY ONLY THREE NATIONS.

Rugby, Yesterday. State for Foreign Affairs, stated Chinese.] Any kind of message is thus that, besides Great Britain, only The ratification by Great Britain MR. J. M. G. PEREIRA. States.-British Wireless Service.

DEMENTED FATHER.

CHARGE OF KILLING SICK DAUGHTER.

FORMAL EVIDENCE IN COURT.

which a Chinese seaman living Canton Road was alleged to have Monning in Sources.

Murdered his 15-year-old daughter Monning in Sources. in a fit of depression over the fact da Silva, Chev. J. M. Alves, J. K. that the girl had been very ill for Shaw O. Bantista, J. M. de Graca. a long time. During the girl's ill-ness, the father ate and slopt little A. Baptista, A. J. C. da Rocha, ness, the father ate and slept litle, " being considered, but anyhow it was a question for the War Office and the Air Ministry.—Reuter.

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asleep, the father was alleged to have cut the girl's throat with a razor and then slashed his own Floral tributes included those from Floral tributes included those floral tributes in Floral tributes included those floral tributes in Floral tributes included those floral tributes in Floral tributes in Floral tribute and then one evening whilst the the Rev. Sister Paul and Sisters of

Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, Assistant Crown Solicitor, appeared for the Crown, and, after outlining the circumstances of the case which inquest on the girl, suggested that the only explanation was that the of the saw, the clang of the anvil, accused's mind had become derang- and the roar of traffic are all part ed through worrying about his of a mighty symphony, not only of daughter's health, his affection and material, but of spiritual progress, anxiety being the cause of his tem- President Coolidge. porary insanity. It was also stated that when the accused was St. Francis Hotel, on the site of examined, at the Government the old Astor House Hotel in Des Civil Hospital by Dr. Valentine, Vœux Road Central, was opened the latter found that the accused this morning under the propriewas "out of his mind and violent." torship of Mrs. Cameron, whose Accused became rational only former activities in connection after three or four days in the hospital. He was now same.

ASTOUNDED!

Morgan Loan For Japan.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT.

References.

Peking, Yesterday.

Japan was perfectly entitled to None of the cargo of the P. & raise money abroad when she con-

a very profitable policy for the

tiations started some time ago be-Yu-ting on behalf of Marshal Chang

While he was not at liberty to acter. There was absolutely no question of Japanese aggression, territorial or otherwise.

With regard to the statement by extending the railway from Kirin The owners are giving the men toward the Korean border, Baron

In spite of General Yang Yuting's stigmatising as a fabrication the Japanese reports that an agree-TEAPOT DOME CASE. ment with Manchuria was almost complete he (Baron Yoshizawa) hoped that the negotiations with regard to all outstanding matters would be crowned with success.-Reuter.

[General Yang Yu-ting, in the in-Mr. Harry F. Sinclair has been terview in question, declared that he did not know whether the American bankers' loan to Japan for the South Manchuria Railway had been signthe Fall-Sinclair conspiracy trial. ed, but he considered it provocative to the Chinese Government and the Chinese people. They had enough From Japanese material to influence Manchuria already without a loan. OPIUM CONVENTION. When the Chinese people learned that the Japanese designs in Manchurin were being supported by American bankers it would antagonise the Chinese people against American bankers and people, so it In the House of Commons Sir was very ill-advised for American bankers to court the hostility of the

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Among those present were AT THE Messrs. F. M. P. de Graca, P. M. N.

throat in an attempt to commit suicide. They were both taken to the
Ltd., the Hong Kong Fire Insurance hospital where the girl died soon Co., Ltd., Canton Insurance. Office after admission, but the father re- Ltd., staff of Jardine, Matheson and day charged with wilful murder of J. K. Shaw, Miss C. M. Gonsalves, Mrs. E. Antonio, and Mr. and Mrs.

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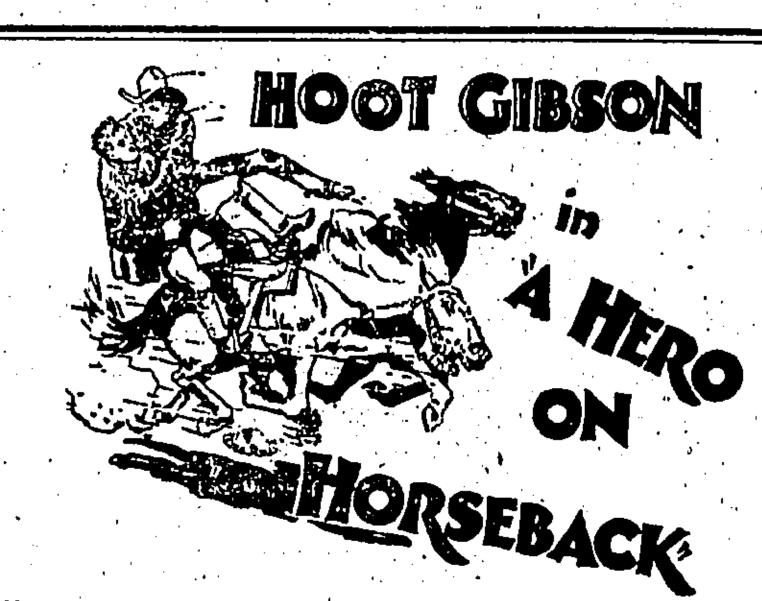
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